

## The Weather

Cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 27-32. High Wednesday 35-44.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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### It's Golden Opportunity, Educators Believe

## Branch College Plan Doomed to Failure?

Aren't there 120 residents of Washington C. H., Fayette County or the surrounding area who would like to get two years of accredited college training while living at home?

The City Board of Education believes that many prospective students just haven't given the opportunity enough serious thought, and the proposal to establish a branch of Ohio University here this fall won't be shelved immediately despite an apparent lack of preliminary interest.

Superintendent W. A. Smith told the board Monday night that an earlier announcement of the Branch College plan had brought only 10 inquiries to his office, and some of these were from individuals who are interested in only one or two courses rather than a full semester schedule.

The board indicated that a num-

ber of active local organizations will be approached in an effort to stimulate interest in a local program which would enable a student living at home, after successful completion of two years of work, to go to the college or university of his choice to complete training for a degree.

W. J. HILTY, county school superintendent, said Tuesday that the Branch College proposal presents a real opportunity to high school graduates who wish to work toward a degree but who are not immediately able to attend a university in another city.

The county superintendent said that he is contacting administrative personnel in the rural school system to urge that the city board's Branch College plan be publicized among graduates.

"The Branch College idea has op-

erated with satisfactory results in other Ohio cities and is a most valuable "assist" in the educational process", according to Supt. Hilty who has served as a summer instructor in several Buckeye colleges. "I endorse the program heartily", he added.

IN A BRANCH COLLEGE the student does not sign up for one or two subjects but for a normal load of from 12 to 15 hours. Classes would run for three hours on only one night of the week.

Probably the student would get his normal work load in two or three nights during the week, because it would be possible for him to take two subjects per night, one starting at 4 p. m. and the other at 7 p. m.

If he were taking 15 hours of work it would require class atten-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

### 3 U. S. Satellites Now Whizzing Around Earth

#### Program To Launch More Pressed--Russia Passed in Space Race

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two—actually three—U.S. moons whizzed around the earth today in company with the sole surviving but already doomed Soviet Sputnik satellite.

And the United States continued to press on with programs to launch additional space craft.

With Sputnik II given less than a month remaining life, the Soviet Union for the first time since Sputnik I came into being Oct. 4 was at a numerical disadvantage in the international space flight competition.

The Navy Vanguard satellite was launched early Monday into an orbit that pushed new frontiers out into the unknown.

Newspapers in Europe labeled Vanguard I superior to other satellites because it goes higher and its small size, though.

The press of Europe recorded the launching with big headlines and extensive front-page reports but made little editorial comment.

It was christened "Tiny Tot-Nik" by the London Daily Sketch; "Mighty Midget" by the London Daily Express; "Pamplousse" (grapefruit) by most French papers; and "Tom Thumb of the Heavens" by the Communist Humanite of Paris.

THE ANNOUNCED orbit ranged from 400 miles above the earth to a peak of 2,500 miles, the highest yet attained by a man-made satellite.

The Vanguard orbiter represented not one but two satellites. Its true artificial moon was a shiny aluminum sphere only 6.4 inches in diameter and weighing 3 3/4 pounds.

Somewhere close behind it in an 18,000-mile-an-hour orbit hundreds of miles out from the earth was the 50-pound third-stage rocket that pushed Vanguard to orbital speed. It was 5 feet long and 20 inches wide.

The Navy estimated that the sphere would stay in orbit 5 to 10 years. The dead rocket in its wake will have a much shorter ride.

Some officials of Martin Co., which built the Vanguard test rockets, suggested that the orbit peak may be considerably above the 2,500 miles officially accorded it, possibly to 3,000 miles or higher.

Dr. Milton Rosen, technical director of the Vanguard project for the Naval Research Laboratory, said the exact altitude attained by the new satellite would not be ascertained until telemetry data and other information received from the sphere had been analyzed.

BUT HE SAID he was more interested in the fact that the Vanguard orbit's low point is 400 miles.

"That's far better than we had hoped for," he said, adding that provisions had been made for the possibility of a low point of only 200 miles.

The Army launched its Explorer I satellite Jan. 31. The cylinder is almost 7 feet long and 6 inches in diameter. It weighs 30.8 pounds of which only about 12 pounds make up the instrumented satellite part.

Army Secretary Brucker announced earlier that there may be another attempt to launch an Army satellite within a week.

N. Elliott Felt, operations manager for Martin Co. on Project Vanguard, said there would be one more test vehicle firing in the current series.

In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard for NRL, said the Navy would launch six Vanguard rockets with 21-inch, 20 1/2-pound spheres and one with a 13-inch plastic globe.

At Cambridge, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory alerted 127 U.S. moonwatch teams to try to observe the new Vanguard satellite visually.

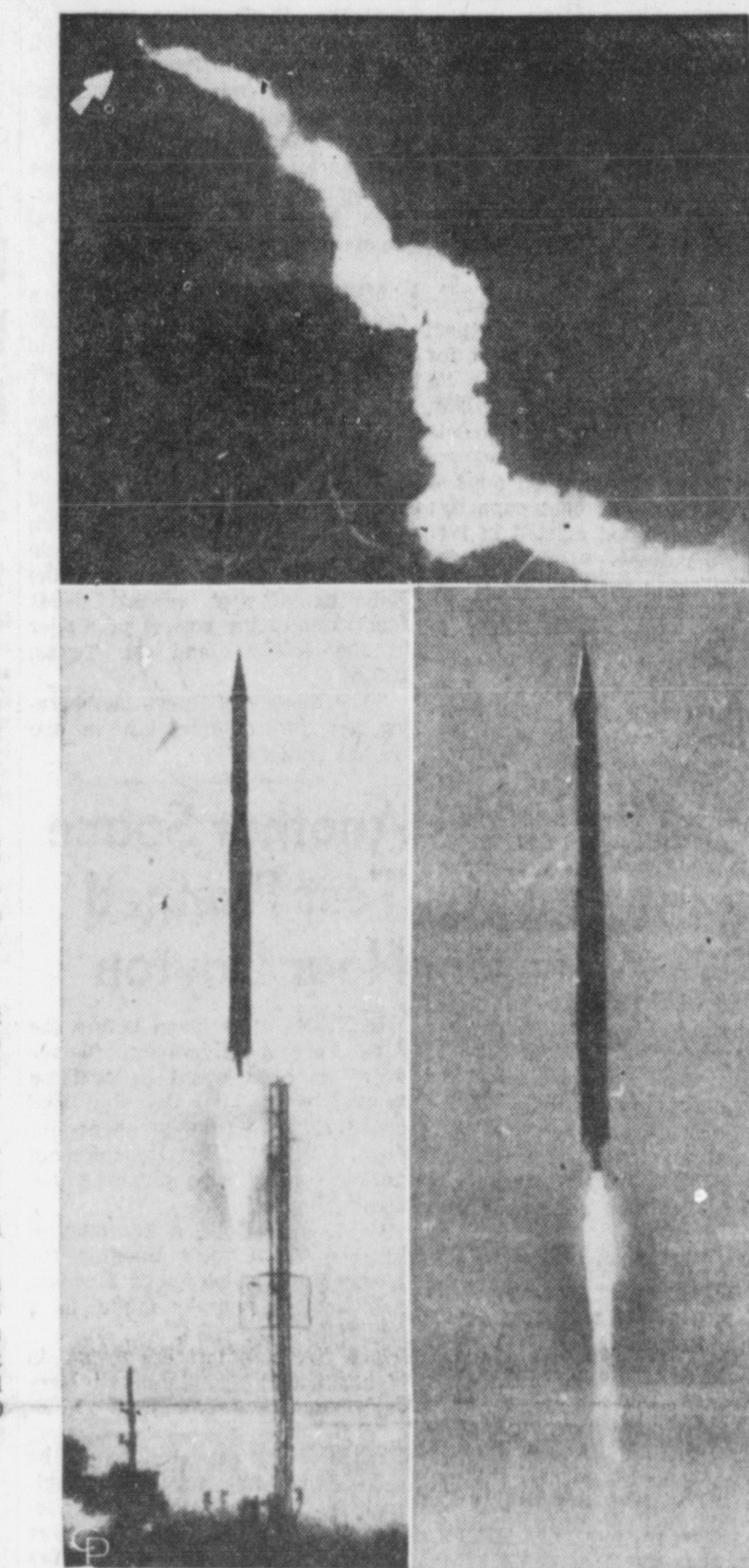
The Vanguard orbits around the earth on the average of every 135 minutes compared with 115 minutes for the Explorer.

### Up in a Treetop: Cow Called Rosebud

ST. AUSTEL, England (AP)—The fire department was called Monday night to get a cow out of a tree.

The cow, named Rosebud, topped from a steep terrace and lodged in the upper branches 10 feet from the ground.

# Crisis in Cuba Nears; Batista Tightens Grip



### Vanguard Finally Makes It

PERHAPS the U. S. Navy's satellite-equipped Vanguard is Irish, for it refused to make its ascent till St. Patrick's Day. Here it is starting (lower left), at 18,000 feet (lower right) and at 100,000 feet (top) over Cape Canaveral, Fla.

### Banquet Draws 115

## Company M Given Highest Rank On Inspection, Equipment Care

Company M, Fayette County's national guard unit, can rank itself among the top guard units in the state of Ohio today, through its "distinguished and exemplary performance" in three major facets of the guard's program.

Announcement was made at the group's annual banquet here Monday night that the company has won:

(1) A coveted "superior" rating in the annual general inspection, conducted last month by the inspector - generals office at Ft. Meade, Md.;

(2) The first annual award for efficiency in maintenance, presented to just one unit in the state by the Ohio National Guard bureau; and

(3) An "excellent" rating for efficiency in training — the sixth such rating in the last eight years.

"We're proud of all three; we hope we deserved them and we hope we can keep them," Warrant

Officer Robert Goodson commented Tuesday morning.

"WE'RE especially proud of the superior on the general inspection," he said, pointing out: "I doubt if five per cent of the companies in the state did that well."

"Superior" is the top of five ratings, which a unit can earn on the general inspection. The company has had a rating of "excellent" in seven previous such inspections.

A statement from Lt. Col. William A. Edwards, the inspecting officer, called the unit's administration, supply operation, and training program "exemplary". The armory and equipment were reported in "outstanding" condition. There was "evidence of extra work," and indications of "high morale and excellent leadership."

The report made no complaints, Goodson pointed out. Only two recommendations for improvement were made.

Thomas W. Parrett and Donald Murdock, the two newly appointed trustees who were attending their first board meeting, each were elected to office. Parrett was named second vice president and Murdock, a certified public accountant, was named secretary-treasurer.

The other two members of the board are Pensyl and Marlyn Riley.

### Females Can Make Strong Men Weep

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—A second-grade teacher reports that, during class construction of a "space ship," she noticed one of her boy pupils was close to tears.

The teacher, Mrs. Helen Stirling, asked him what his trouble was.

"The girls want to put up curtains in our space ship," he blurted.

## \$40 Lump-Sum Tax Cut Eyed

### Congressional Dems Draft 'Quickie' Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats are drafting a proposal for a \$40 lump-sum tax cut to boost the lagging economy if business and employment fail to turn upward soon. It would provide a \$2 billion cash jolt.

As outlined by a responsible official, the proposal would involve a \$40 rebate on tax withholdings in the pay periods immediately after passage of any such bill. This amount of tax liability would be wiped out.

If \$40 or more were withheld in a pay period, the individual would get that amount in a lump sum. If less than \$40 were withheld, the worker would receive the rebate as fast as it could be made.

The official who disclosed this plan said it was aimed primarily at putting into the hands of those who file 48 million tax returns enough money in one sum to encourage immediate expenditures.

"If the people got \$40 in a lump sum they would be more apt to buy a chair or something of that sort than if they got the tax reduction back over a year's period at the rate of less than \$1 a week," he said.

BOTH THE congressional Democrats and the Eisenhower administration have postponed any final decision on tax reductions until there are clearer indications of the direction in which the economy is headed.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate GOP leader, said he expects no final decision now on the timing of a possible tax cut and does not believe any administration bill has taken shape.

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said that any tax change should "provide for tax reductions primarily on the basis of stimulating business."

In addition to their proposed "quickie" cut in individual tax withholdings, Democrats are thinking in terms of reduced corporation and excise levies, plus a possible acceleration in depreciation allowances to encourage declining investments.

### Man Calls for Bike; Jail Escape Discovered

BRISTOL, England (AP)—"Has my husband been released from jail?" Mrs. George Lefeuve asked the police by phone. "He just sent word he wants his bicycle."

The police checked Lefeuve's cell and found it empty. He and his cellmate were recaptured three hours later.

## 42 Groups Ask Chief to Quit

### President's Answer: Calls in Military

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba apparently is facing its most dramatic hour since President Batista seized power from Carlos Prio Socarras in 1952.

The nation moved today toward a crisis that may only be resolved by widespread bloodshed.

Near paralysis hit many businesses in this usually bustling Cuban capital in the wake of demands that Batista quit to end bloodshed.

Batista answered the demands by calling in his top military and police chiefs to intensify plans for crushing any major rebel attempt to overthrow him.

He acted after 42 religious, professional, fraternal and other organizations demanded he get out.

Streets usually crowded during morning shopping hours were nearly deserted. Merchants complained "There is no business. There is practically nobody on the streets and nobody is buying anything."

INTERNATIONAL airlines reported some of their planes to and from Havana were nearly empty. The government quit issuing permits for Cubans to go abroad.

Some American business organizations called off conventions planned for Havana. One hotel reported four cancellations.

Two star attractions for luxury hotels canceled their contracts. They were the Pianist Liberace and Hollywood singing actress Jane Powell.

Still Batista showed no sign of heeding the call for his resignation of the presidency which many say he has developed into a near dictatorship.

The manifesto, declaring anarchy and bloodshed could be averted only if Batista got out, came on the heels of a 22-point ultimatum by rebel leader Fidel Castro giving the President until April 5 to quit or face "a fight to the finish."

The presidential palace made no immediate comment on either demand. But it appeared clear Batista is determined to stay on until after the election he has set for June 1. His choice for president, former Premier Andres Bello Aguerro, has said no one can stop the balloting, which the rebels claim is rigged to block any opponent from winning.

The manifesto was put out by representatives of 42 religious, fraternal, professional, civic and cultural organizations.

Castro's ultimatum called for setting up a military junta immediately after Batista's exit, to be followed by a provisional regime to rule until general elections could be held.

The surplus commodities are sold for foreign currencies under the program started in 1954.

## Senate Debating Bill on Surpluses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today was debating a bill to allow disposal abroad of an additional \$3 1/2 billion worth of government-held surplus farm commodities.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, predicted the measure would be passed during the day and sent to the House. The bill has bipartisan support.

The surplus commodities are sold for foreign currencies under the program started in 1954.

## Edwin Ducey Named Hospital Board President

Trustees of Memorial Hospital elected new officers and went over the reports of Earl Serbu, a state examiner, and Miss Christene Evans, the hospital administrator, at their regular meeting at the hospital Monday night.

Edwin Ducey was named president of the board to succeed George Pensyl and Robert Mace the first vice president to succeed George W. Campbell, whose term on the board expired at the last meeting.

Thomas W. Parrett and Donald Murdock, the two newly appointed trustees who were attending their first board meeting, each were elected to office. Parrett was named second vice president and Murdock, a certified public accountant, was named secretary-treasurer.

The other two members of the board are Pensyl and Marlyn Riley.

MRS. FERN CHAFFIN's term as a trustee expired at the last meeting along with that of Campbell. Parrett and Murdock were appointed to the board to fill the vacancies by the county commissioners, Common Pleas Judge John P. Case and Probate Judge Robert L. Brubaker.

The state examiner commended the board which guided the hospital through last year in his official report. He said: "Considering tax subsidies supporting other similar institutions in other counties, the trustees and administration of Fayette County Memorial Hospital are to be commended for their management of this hospital without an operating levy."

His report showed that operating income after deductions went up \$72,648.66 last year, from \$425,350.45 in 1956 to \$497,999.11 last year, but that the net operating

(Please Turn to Page Two)



THOMAS H. PARRETT



DONALD R. MURDOCK

Two new trustees of Memorial Hospital attend first meeting.



### Denies 'Help'

COL. G. GORDON MOORE JR., brother-in-law of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, tells congressional investigators that he had nothing to do with getting a Miami TV license for National Airlines. He said he had only "family and social ties" with the White House.

## Arson Hinted In Logan School Fire

LOGAN (AP)—State officials are investigating the possibility of arson in connection with a \$150,000 fire which destroyed the roof and third floor of the East Elementary school here today.

Fire Chief O. J. Hysell has asked the state fire marshal's arson bureau and the state Department of Criminal Investigation and Identification to investigate the matter. Chief Hysell said no cause of the fire which started between the third floor ceiling and roof has been discovered.

But Chief Hysell said policemen who discovered the fire shortly after 3 a. m. found the east door of the school unlocked. There also were reports of one and perhaps two explosions shortly before the fire was discovered.

School officials said the 215 pupils who attend East Elementary will have to be apportioned among Logan's other schools. They could not estimate how long it will take to put East Elementary back into operation.

## Highly-Respected Bank Cashier Held

HALFWAY, Ore. (AP)—The quiet, sober man who was cashier at the only bank in this little eastern Oregon town was accused Monday of making off with nearly \$100,000 over the years.

Clair Ritter, 52, who had a reputation for frugality, was arrested within hours of announcement that the money was missing.

Ritter's 86-year-old father formerly was president of the bank in this town of about 500 persons. He now is chairman of the board. His son always had been regarded as financially well off.

## Rail Car Jumps Track

CINCINNATI (AP)—A derailed gondola car, laden with tons of scrap metal, today plunged over a 50-foot embankment of the Southern Railroad bridge spanning the Ohio River between Cincinnati and Ludlow, Ky.

## Pay for Jobless May Be Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will discuss with a group of state governors Wednesday his proposal for an extended jobless payment plan before he sends it to Congress.

It was reported the plan may entail lending federal money to the states to pay unemployment compensation benefits for a maximum 39 weeks, instead of the 26 weeks most presently pay, plus a form of relief or dole for idle workers not covered by the UC system.

The plan still is subject to change, and reportedly is encountering some opposition within the administration. Some legal problems also remain.

The whole idea is to prevent suffering for want of food or shelter among those who are still unemployed after their regular UC payments run out.

The idle were counted officially at 5,173,000 in mid-February. From all indications their number has continued growing since then.

EISENHOWER announced March 8 that he was working on a plan to pay extended unemployment benefits. Monday he wired the nine members of the Governors' Conference executive committee that he would like to advise and counsel with them Wednesday on "a tentative plan."

He said it involves a "limited and temporary extension of the duration of unemployment compensation benefits." The amount of weekly benefits apparently would remain the same as the states now pay. These vary widely, but the national average is about \$30 a week. States now fix their own limits on amount and duration of payments.

The invited governors include Stratton, Illinois; Davis, North Dakota; Faubus, Arkansas; Hodges, North Carolina; Johnson, Vermont; Knight, California; Muskie, Maine; Rosellini, Washington, and Timmerman, South Carolina. Most indicated they would attend, but Gov. Timmerman said he was ill with flu.

The present UC program is financed by a federal payroll tax paid mainly by employers. The federal government retains a small percentage to pay its administrative costs and allots the re-

mainder to separate funds from which the states pay the actual benefits.

It was reported those drafting the administration plan have considered raising that part of the tax going to the federal government. This would repay eventually money to be advanced to the states to extend UC benefits. States now pay veterans jobless payments benefits and later are reimbursed with federal funds.

Inasmuch as nearly two million of the five million unemployed are exempt from the U.S. system entirely — and never have received any jobless payments at all — consideration has reportedly been given to changing federal law to make such workers eligible for "public assistance" relief.

West Virginia Area Hunted For Boy, 5

GALLIPOLIS FERRY, W. Va. (AP)—A National Guard unit and hundreds of volunteers searched the hills in this area today for a 5-year-old boy missing since Monday afternoon.

The boy, John Wayne McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney, disappeared about 2:30 p. m., with his two dogs, after going into the yard of his home to play.

About 200 Ohio University students from Athens, Ohio, also are taking part in the search.

The mother said shortly after he disappeared she had checked a pond in the area but failed to find any of the boy's footprints there.

Gallipolis Ferry is near the Ohio River south of Gallipolis, Ohio, on the West Virginia side of the river.

Sgt. Wilbur Honaker of the Huntington Police Department brought bloodhounds to the scene Monday night but said a search with the dogs would be useless and none was attempted.

He said "thousands of people" tramping over the area had obliterated the boy's tracks. The hounds were returned to Huntington early today.

THE RB47 IS a camera-

equipped version of the six-jet B47 bomber.

Lt. Baxter said the 26th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing had one RB47 flying in "that general direction," but he said it was not scheduled to arrive in this area until after the cannon fire occurred.

Projectiles pierced the roofs of the John Novotny house here, the home of Lloyd Theune at nearby Oostburg and the residence of Francis Deely, Sheboygan Falls.

Police Chief Henry Dillmann of Sheboygan Falls said one shell exploded about 20 yards ahead of his car on Highway 23.

Officer Thomas Winter said other shells exploded in a street.

Unexploded shells were recovered from the three homes.

Mrs. Novotny said a bullet struck a chest of drawers in the second-floor bedroom where her three little daughters were asleep. The chest stood on the spot where the bed had been located last week before Mrs. Novotny moved the furniture.



## Dulles Action On Reds Nears

### Cold War Gain Seen In Space Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returns today from a 10-day Far Eastern trip, facing a mounting Soviet campaign for a space-age summit conference.

Officials clearly are looking to Dulles for guidance on how to offset propaganda gains they say Moscow registered over the weekend with a surprise proposal for a United Nations outer space agency.

Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), denounced the Eisenhower administration for what they called allowing the Soviets to steal a propaganda march on the United States with the outer space proposal.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) noted that Sen. Johnson had proposed such action in the United Nations but that the President "failed to act" to follow up the idea.

"Once again the United States has been placed on the defensive in the cold war," Mansfield said, "and there was no excuse."

JOHNSON, without taking credit for inspiring the plan, called on the administration to come up with its own "proposal stripped of all propaganda trappings and founded on the honest desire to achieve peace" through international co-operation in space and other fields.

President Eisenhower proposed, in a letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin last Jan. 12, an agreement to limit use of outer space to peaceful purposes. He did not at that time propose U.N. action.

Dulles' major advice to Eisenhower in the pre-summit conference jockeying, officials said, will be for Eisenhower to continue to insist on the need for solid diplomatic preparations, including perhaps a foreign ministers meeting, before any parity with Soviet leaders.

## Company M Tops

(Continued from Page One)  
were made — both in matters of detail.

Col. Edwards, from the Second Army inspection headquarters at Ft. Meade, based his report on a day-long tour of the unit last Feb. 27. Capt. Charles Wimer, commanding officer of Company M and toastmaster at the banquet, announced the achievement to the company Monday night.

"ANY ARMY UNIT stands or falls on its equipment, so we're almost as proud of the maintenance award," Goodson commented. Company M had to outstrip more than 120 other units around the state to win the first annual accolade. An accompanying citation cited the local unit for setting the "highest standard" for efficiency in maintenance.

Col. Oliver H. Gibson, commander of the 166th regimental combat team, of which Company M is a part, added his acclaim to that of the selection committee in presenting the award.

Col. Francis B. Folk, commander of the regiment's third battalion, presented the citation for efficiency in training, making special note of the group's consistent high rating.

"We have a lot of veterans, a lot of six-month trainees, and a minimum of raw recruits; I hope we can continue to mold them into a good unit," Goodson commented, viewing the three awards.

ABOUT 115 PEOPLE attended the banquet, including nearly 70 of the group's 80 members and some 45 guests. Most of the 10 unit members not attending are presently on active duty. Swiss steak and all the trimmings were on the menu for the affair, which was held in the Country Club.

Thirteen promotions were announced at the session — all of them to enlisted men. Promoted from sergeant first class to master sergeant was Robert Cyrus. Sgt. Earl C. Monroe was promoted to sergeant first class. Promoted to corporal were Pfc. Norman Baughn and Pfc. Richard E. Curl.

Clarence Cottrell, private first class, was promoted to specialist third class.

Nine men, all just back from six months' active duty, were upgraded from private-E2 to private first class. They are Jack G. Biddle, Paul L. Cox, James L. Hamilton, Ronny E. Knisley, Garry D. McConaughy, Kenneth P. Mick, Darnel J. Steen, Donald E. Welsh and Donald E. Wolfe.

GUESTS included officers from the military hierarchy of which Company M is a part, contributing members to Company M, and former military men. Judge John P. Case, a former reserve army colonel and a guest at the banquet, spoke briefly.

Regiment and battalion officers at the banquet included Col. Gibson, Col. Folk, Lt. Col. Vernon B. McMillen, Maj. John K. McGowan, Maj. Wilbur K. Morris, Maj. Charles D. Reed, Capt. Charles F. Hagley and Capt. Walker W. Warner. Lt. Col. Earl W. Schroeder, senior army adviser to the 166th infantry, and Maj. Ernest F. Schumacher, battalion regular army adviser, were there.

Two past commanders were in attendance — Maj. Darrell A. Williams and Capt. D. E. Wood, both of Washington C. H. Capt. Dennis M. Dimity, commander of Company I in Circleville and a former member of this unit, attended.

Local guests included Judge Case, Robert Jefferson, representing the American Legion, Robert E. Miller, Frank A. Jean, George Finley, Clement E. Poole, Fred Domenico, Herb Russell, Marvin Merritt, Clyde Cramer, Norris Crisinger, Kay Wilhelm, Robert Parrett and Drexel Hynes.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Everard Broberg

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Helen Dill Broberg, 62, of Cincinnati, a native of Fayette County, died at 2 a. m. Monday in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, following two weeks of serious illness. She had been in failing health, however, for many years.

Mrs. Broberg was born near Jeffersonville and was graduated from Jeffersonville High School, Ohio University and Deaconess Art School in Cincinnati.

Following her marriage to the Rev. Everard Broberg, they lived in Vermont, Iowa, where the Rev. Mr. Broberg held pastorates in Methodist churches, before they went to Cincinnati about six years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Broberg is pastor of the Cameron Methodist Church, whose congregation is made up almost entirely of deaf mute persons.

Mrs. Broberg worked closely in the church with her husband. She is survived by her husband and her mother, Mrs. William Dill, and brother, Earl D. Dill, of near Jeffersonville.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church by the Rev. C. R. Williamson, the pastor, and Dr. Raoul Calkins, superintendent of the Cincinnati district of the church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the Morrow Funeral Home any time until noon Thursday and after that at the church.

WILLIAM A. HAINES — Services for William A. Haines, 51, Jeffersonville High School vocational agriculture teacher who died in his classroom, were at 2 p. m. Monday in the White Oak Methodist Church.

The Rev. Charles Cramer, pastor of the Byhalia Methodist Church of Fayette, was assisted by the Rev. A. F. Pinnell, pastor of the White Oak Church.

Roger Williams of Gallipolis sang "Will the Great Master Tell Me Well Done?" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Mrs. Stephen Thomas of Gallipolis.

Pallbearers were Harry Phillips, Walter Hurd, Joseph Rush, Robert Hildreth, Frank Creamer and Donald Morrow, all teachers at Jeffersonville High School.

Burial was in White Oak Cemetery.

## Fayette Herefords Sold at Auction Of State Assn.

Twenty-two registered Hereford cattle from four Fayette County farms were among the 18 bulls and 48 females sold in the 38th annual sale of the Ohio Hereford Breeders Assn. at London Monday.

Top price among the 12 consigned by Ray Brandenburg's El-Ray Farm near Buena Vista was \$400 for a heifer. She went to Shady Lane Farm near Hillsboro.

A top of \$285 was brought by a heifer among the five animals consigned by Irel Knedler of southern Fayette County. She went to H. C. Moore of Springfield.

A heifer, one of three animals consigned by Bea-Mar Farms on the CCC Highway, west, brought \$510. This was the second highest price of the sale for heifers. She went to Wilbur McCoy of Salem.

Top for one of two animals from the Homer L. McCoy & Son farm on the Good Hope Rd. was \$265. It also was a heifer and was bought by Bea-Mar Farms.

The 66 Herefords offered at the auction brought an average of \$313. This, Sam Marting, manager of the sale, said, was \$37 a head more than the average of the sale a year ago.

## Damage To Cars Minor In Collision Monday

Loren William Howe, 32, of 504 Clinton Ave., was approaching the intersection of Main and Market Sts. at 4:35 p. m. Monday, and collided with the auto driven by James Lowell Lusby, 43, of Grayson, Ky., which was turning left off Market St. at the intersection. Damage was minor to both vehicles. Neither driver was cited.

## Painesville OKs Tax, Plans Payroll Slash

PAINESVILLE (AP)—This city will have a 1/2 of 1 per cent income tax but still will have to economize to the tune of \$48,000 to make ends meet this year.

City Council Monday night passed the tax measure in place of a proposed 1 per cent tax, with the understanding that the city fire service personnel.

attendance — Maj. Darrell A. Williams and Capt. D. E. Wood, both of Washington C. H. Capt. Dennis M. Dimity, commander of Company I in Circleville and a former member of this unit, attended.

Local guests included Judge Case, Robert Jefferson, representing the American Legion, Robert E. Miller, Frank A. Jean, George Finley, Clement E. Poole, Fred Domenico, Herb Russell, Marvin Merritt, Clyde Cramer, Norris Crisinger, Kay Wilhelm, Robert Parrett and Drexel Hynes.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Hospital Board

(Continued from Page One)

loss dropped \$26,221.92, from \$52,028.80 in 1956 to \$25,806.88 last year. While the operating expenses increased \$44,426.74, from \$477,379.25 in 1956 to \$523,805.99 last year, the increased income more than covered the increase in expenses, the report showed.

Other highlights of the report were: \$15,982.75 on deposit on Dec. 31; inventory of supplies \$26,691.03; special fund assets \$14,529.94; plant fund assets \$622,179.94; accounts payable \$24,296.47 and workers' compensation accrued \$5,374.10.

The report showed that \$73,287.75 is owed to the hospital in accounts receivable. This money is due from patients, insurance, Blue Cross, county relief, Aid for the Aged (state), out-patients and old accounts.

It also noted a reserve of \$19,426.30 based on 2 per cent of the total gross operating income for 1956 and 1957 and added that "discussion with the administrator disclosed that such a reserve would approximate the probable losses in collection of accounts now on hand."

THE ADMINISTRATOR'S report by Miss Evans said the need for expansion is substantiated by "a few facts": during 1955 and 1956, medical and surgical departments of the hospital operated at capacity; in 1956, there were 121 days of more than 100 per cent capacity; the same condition existed in 1957 when 678 patients were cared for with the same facilities — representing 2,164 patient days with 105.2 per cent occupancy; January of 1957 was the high month of occupancy with 112.1 per cent of capacity. During last year, the report said, medical and surgical beds were filled to more than 100 per cent of capacity on 209 days.

Miss Evans' report noted that 75 per cent of the hospital staff attended educational meetings last year "for self-improvement and better care of the hospital's patients." Medical staff meetings had an average attendance of 94.5 per cent last year, she noted.

Major improved services and safety programs instituted last year were listed as water softening and treatment equipment, installed at a cost of \$3,182.53 and increased services and closer working relationship with hospital pathologist, for which \$455.75 was authorized for equipment.

The board of trustees, Miss Evans said, appointed a committee to study the graduate nursing potential in the county.

A certified public accountant was employed by the board, the report said, "for the purpose of a more business-like manner of controlling finances of the hospital."

While a bond issue proposal for hospital expansion was turned down, Miss Evans said, the architect's preliminary plans for needed expansion and the visions of progress were not lost.

The report also noted that floors had been replaced in the operating, emergency and delivery rooms and that there has been a 70 per cent increase in use of the X-ray department.

A total of 101,802 meals were served last year, compared to 92,558 the year before, at a total cost of \$39,694.28 compared to \$37,374.06.

Highlights of the average hospital day last year were: 12 patients admitted; two babies born; 69 patients received care; 16.7 out-patients treated; four operations; 2.5 blood transfusions; 28 X-rays and three laboratory examinations.

The average daily expenses were listed as: laundry \$42; repairs \$56.40; housekeeping \$43.29; water \$2.43; gas \$26.95; electricity \$13.70; dietary \$185.86; laundry 1,072 pounds; payroll \$765.68; operating expense \$1,337.73; pharmacy \$88.65; nursing service \$573.43 and 279 meals served.

While most of the 4,117 patients last year were residents of Fayette County, they also came from all adjoining counties and as far away as Bainbridge, Dayton, Grove City, Columbus and Cincinnati. Patients were admitted from 16 states.

Mrs. Evans' annual report was submitted to the board along with the report of the state examiner, both in the same portfolio. She also made a supplemental report for February which showed 260 admissions, 57 babies born, 1,925 patient days, 82 most patients in one day; fewest in one day 53, 75 major operations, 46 minor operations, 433 out-patients; 2,662 laboratory examinations, 888 X-ray examinations, 31,112 pounds of laundry and 7,785 meals served.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Engineering Grads Find Jobs Waiting

CLEVELAND (AP)—A reported shortage of job opportunities for engineering graduates this year has not materialized at Case Institute of Technology, Dale D. Barbee, the school's director of placement, said today.

He said that 83 per cent of this year's job-seeking seniors already have received job offers and another eight per cent have invitations to visit plants to be considered for employment.

About 10 per cent of the Case seniors have indicated that they are going to take post-graduate courses, Barbee said.

The average monthly salary of \$476 which this year's graduates will receive is \$11 more than the average for 1957 graduates.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

— AUCTION —

OF BUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED  
Sale on the Premises 504-506 Temple St.  
Washington C. H.

Saturday, March 22

3:00 P. M.

CONSISTING OF:

AN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO BATHS,  
A 16x18 FT. GARAGE AND A SHED 12x10 FT.

PHONE 34341 FOR DETAILS

## Texan Secedes From Union

### Woman Says Her 350 Acres Now a Nation

WALLER, Tex. (AP)—Embattled Mrs. Irene Clett, 59, fought a court ruling taking away 350 acres by seceding from the Union Monday. She asked U. N. recognition as a separate nation.

Federal courts have ruled 350 acres in this southeast Texas community belong to the heirs of George Scott. Mrs. Clett has said Scott was a friend and not a partner and has denied claims to the land.

She pitched a tent, moved in household goods and armed herself with a shotgun.

Her sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, held the fort when Deputy U.S. Marshal Ellis Binford tried to present Mrs. Clett with a copy of a request for an injunction ordering the women not to trespass.

"You can't come onto this property," shouted Mrs. Mayberry, who stood guard with a shovel.

When the deputy started to cross the fence, a crowd of about 15 persons advised him against it and he went back to his car.

MRS. MAYBERRY displayed a copy of a proclamation she said Mrs. Clett had signed. It said in part: "We hereby declare that we are no longer a part of the said United States and do declare ourselves to be hereby seceded and herein, and after, we will be known as Eleri (Irene spelled backward) with the capital known as Laep (Pearl spelled backward). The boundaries are the same as those of several deeds registered in the county of Waller in the foreign land of Texas, U.S.A."

"The country of Eleri does hereby ask for membership in the United Nations."

Another Space Test Planned Near Dayton

DAYTON (AP)—Even before the Air Force's five-man "space crew" is accustomed to walking around outside the simulated space ship where they spent five days, Wright Air Development Center reports it is planning another "flight."

Capt. John Roth, a neurological surgeon who helped monitor the 120-hour test which ended Monday, said another may be made in a month or six weeks.

The five-man test crew was in high spirits after "landing" Monday following a simulated 17,650-mile flight.

"Everybody expected us to be at each other's throats," Capt. Dan D. Fulham, 30, of Pasadena, Tex., said, adding: "I never spent a more amiable time in my life."

The flight commander, Maj. Russell D. Brewington, 33, of Houston, Tex., agreed that there was no morale problem.

"They were congenial as hell," he reported.

The "flight," second to be held by the WADC, was to determine what effect long confinement in close quarters would have on morale and efficiency of space crews.

The men, all volunteers and all veteran pilots who have logged at least 3,000 hours flying time, spent their five-day test in a cabin 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet high.

"All of us have been in situations where we have been thrown together with groups of guys before," Fulham said after the flight. "There was no problem. We are all career pilots."

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## The Weather

COPY A Stookley, Observer

Minimum yesterday 27  
Maximum last night 28  
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) trace  
Minimum 8 a. m. today 29  
Maximum this date last year 35  
Minimum this date last year 28  
Precipitation this date last year 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albuquerque, cloudy 61 32  
Atlanta, rain 56 46  
Bismarck, cloudy 25 14  
Boston, cloudy 38 37  
Chicago, cloudy 39 34  
Cleveland, cloudy 38 32  
Denver, cloudy 31 19  
Des Moines, snow 32 28  
Detroit, cloudy 41 33  
Fort Worth, cloudy 69 33  
Grand Rapids, snow 38 31  
Helena, cloudy 26 12  
Indianapolis, clear 39 29  
Los Angeles, cloudy 65 32  
Louisville, cloudy 39 31  
Milwaukee, snow 40 30  
Memphis, cloudy 45 33  
Miami, cloudy 73 70  
Nashville, snow 40 30  
New Orleans, cloudy 74 46  
New York, cloudy 34 28  
San Francisco, snow 34 28  
Seattle, clear 30 26  
Phoenix, clear 51 43  
Portland, snow 48 47  
St. Louis, cloudy 35 28  
Salt Lake City, cloudy 45 30  
San Diego, clear 66 34  
San Jose, clear 57 46  
St. Paul, cloudy 40 29  
Tampa, cloudy 73 56  
Traverse City, snow 39 30  
(M—Missing)

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gave ground in the early afternoon today in moderate trading.

Leading issues were down fractions to about two points. A few tobaccos and other specialties moved higher.

Prices dropped on a broad front in active trading at the opening, continuing the weakness near Monday's close. Later many stocks shaved their losses in lighter dealings.

The news background was spotty. Some reports indicated business was still heading downward. Sen. Martin of Pennsylvania said the administration and Republican congressional leaders reached "no conclusion" on tax cuts at a White House meeting this morning.

Losses were spread pretty evenly among the industrial divisions, although chemicals appeared a little harder hit than others.

U. S. Tobacco rose about a point. Allied Chemical was down about two points.

Off a point or more were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Zenith, Union Carbide, and Du Pont.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Dynamics, American Telephone and Southern Railway were down fractions.

International Harvester, General Motors, and Pennsylvania Railroad were about steady.

Government bonds were slightly higher.

Industrial production fell to its lowest point since December 1954 and was 11 per cent below the level in February 1957. The report noted also that auto production was cut further in early March and that steel production remained near the February level. Gains had been hoped for in March.

Because most unemployment is concentrated in auto, steel, machinery and aircraft centers, Asst. Secretary of Labor Newell Brown said today, "there is no room at the moment for hope of a dramatic resurgence" in the next few months. He said these industries normally recover more slowly than many others.

But Brown noted in a prepared address for a Republican women's conference that employment still is two million higher than in February 1955, when more persons were working than ever before.

Man Facing Second Trial In Swindle

LONDON, Ky. (AP)—Businessman George Henson is scheduled for his second trial in federal court today in connection with an alleged swindle involving sale of \$100,000.

Henson and three other persons were accused by Kenneth and Robert Close of Toledo, Ohio, who claimed they were swindled in a deal to buy \$1,000 bills for \$600.

Henson was accused along with George Hutchinson, Louisville; Simpson Bryan Cross and Glennie Joe Buchanan, Jackson, Miss.

His first trial and that of Hutchinson ended in a jury deadlock. Cross and Buchanan were convicted earlier but the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the conviction and ordered new trials.

The Close brothers said they agreed to buy the money at a cut rate presumably because the owners were afraid to spend it because of tax troubles. They were to receive the money at the London Airport in 1955 but the bundle they were given turned out to be cut-up newspapers.

India imports a large amount of clove annually from Zanzibar for use, partly, in temple and ceremonial incense.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 piece brown living room suite; platform rocker; 2 rockers; coffee table; brass bed complete; birds eye maple dresser; book case and writing desk; small desk; library table; 3 elec. table lamps and 1 floor lamp; magazine stand; mirror; 3 straight chairs; Victor victrola and records; card table; pictures; curtains; pillows; feather bed; bedding; White kitchen cabinet; bottle gas cook stove; kerosene cook stove; white porcelain table; elec. toaster; toaster; club aluminum dripolator; dishes and kitchen utensils; curtain stretchers; water cream separator.

ANTIQUES - walnut dresser; stand; glass cake stand; 2 clocks; safe MISCL. - corn sheller with elec. motor; extension ladder; step ladder; wheel barrow; shovels; rakes; hoes; saws; forks; galvanized tank; good garden plow; lawn mower; field and poultry fence; lumber; feed sacks; odd lot of paints and varnish; 1 set of fence stretchers and other misc. items.

Terms - Cash Not responsible for accidents.

THURS., MARCH 20,  
1:30 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 piece brown living room suite; platform rocker; 2 rockers; coffee table; brass bed complete; birds eye maple dresser; book case and writing desk; small desk; library table; 3 elec. table lamps and 1 floor lamp; magazine stand; mirror; 3 straight chairs; Victor victrola and records; card table; pictures; curtains; pillows; feather bed; bedding; White kitchen cabinet; bottle gas cook stove; kerosene cook stove; white porcelain table; elec. toaster; toaster; club aluminum dripolator; dishes and kitchen utensils; curtain stretchers; water cream separator.

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Man Facing Second Trial In Sw



# Few Signs Seen Yet of Change In U. S. Economy

Month of March Seen Critical Point For Business Upturn

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—With the supposedly critical month of March in its final two weeks there are few signs yet of a change in the business weather.  
Rightly or wrongly March got itself labeled as the month when the decline in business — particularly in jobs — might show signs of coming to a halt. Congress especially, attaches great significance to the statistics on what is happened in mid-March.  
These will be released in the middle of April. And many congressional schemes for combating the slump depend on what these will show as to which way the economic cat jumped in March.  
So far this month the reports of more layoffs in industrial plants have out numbered the reports of work resumptions. The Labor Department reports that in the week ended March 8 new claims for jobless pay increased by 4,500 to a total of 440,400, almost double the year ago figure.  
On the basis of these reports and figures, some industrialists are guessing that the mid-March unemployment figures will show a rise from mid-February. Then they stood at 5,200,000. Some figure that now they must total around 5,400,000 or more.  
The picture of conditions in March are confused today by a welter of both good and bad reports. The old pattern of some industries continuing to thrive while others adjust to lower activity still persists.  
The commerce department reports that in February personal income fell two billion dollars to an annual seasonally adjusted rate of 341 1/4 billion dollars. This is 5 1/2 billion under the peak reached in August.  
Mostly bank loans reveal a continuing drop in the demand of industry for new funds. This is reflected somewhat in the bond market as well. Here the big gain in volume of new offerings is in the state and municipal sector.  
Retail sales this month have revealed little change. What they mostly show are the changes in the weather. Their big test is in the three weeks now starting as consumers do or don't buy for Easter.  
The stock market has shown some response to lower earnings and dividends and to the drop in industrial output.

## H-Bomb 'Father' Chides America On Science Ken

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller, who has been called the father of the H-bomb, Monday night called Americans "scandalously undereducated in science."  
"Unless Americans accept the challenges of today," the scientist-lecturer said in a lecture, the world will become a vast Soviet satellite and within 10 years the Soviet Union will be scientifically supreme.  
"Thanks to our education today," he declared, "we shall develop the best football players in the world — for whatever good that does us."  
He urged science education in the first grade, commenting that there are more educated youngsters in the Soviet Union than in this country.

## Sales Tax Refund Case Going to High Court

COLUMBUS (AP)—Refusal of the state to refund \$26,051 for sales tax stamps allegedly cancelled by an error between 1951 and 1953 is being appealed. The appeal was made to the Ohio Supreme Court Monday by the Marietta Concrete Corp.  
The company contends the sales tax should not apply on fabricated concrete panels used in construction of buildings in Marietta and Ashtabula by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.

## 5 Children Die In Texas Home Fire

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Fire raced through a small frame house Monday and burned five children to death.  
Willie B. Bradshaw, the father, was at work at a service station and the mother, a housekeeper for a local family, was away from home.  
Victims were Patricia Ann, 5, Willie Jr., 4, Manuel, 3, David, 2, and Ellison, about 1.  
Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.  
All were Negroes.

## Slayer of 3 Tots Is Given Freedom

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Lorene Calbeck, who shot her three young daughters to death two years ago, has been freed on all charges.  
Mrs. Calbeck, then 34, was adjudged insane and committed to the State Hospital for Mental Treatment after the shootings in May 1956. A panel of psychiatrists said she is now sane.  
A Polk County grand jury Monday refused to indict her and Circuit Judge Don Register ordered her free of all charges.

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

### OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

Homer "Pete" Rhonemus  
730 Leesburg Ave.  
Ph. 34241

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. Thru Thurs. 7 to 6  
Fri. & Sat. 7 to 9

**FINE MEATS**

**FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**BEER & WINE TO CARRY OUT**

**ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

### PAINTING Twice as Easy Twice as Fast with Super-Kem-Tone

The washable LATEX wall paint

**KAUFMAN'S**  
WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE

114 W. Court Phone 47811



**EVICTED**—Driven from her parental pouch by his mother, Zipper, 3 1/2-month-old kangaroo, is being fed every three hours by Glen Bushar, caretaker at Chicago's Brookfield zoo. Zipper is thriving on his diet of goat's milk and baby cereal, Bushar declared. (International Soundphoto)

## Too Much Chauffeuring Said Harmful to Child's Growth

KANSAS CITY (AP)—When mothers pile the children into the car and drives them four blocks to school she isn't doing them any favor.  
That's the warning of Dr. Patrick Ruth O'Keefe, president-elect of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and director of the physical education program in Kansas City, Mo., public schools.  
"Muscles are essential to life," she says, adding that there is growing evidence American children are not developing enough of them. In one survey, nearly 60 per cent of a group of American children aged 6 to 16 failed a test of physical strength that all but 8.7 per cent of a similar group of Europeans passed.  
"Americans must really fight against softness and fight for strength. The 'good old days' are not coming back. Automation is here to stay," Dr. O'Keefe asserts.  
"But we can do something about it and I have faith we will."  
Backyard playgrounds are one answer. But Dr. O'Keefe quickly adds:  
"If it has only one piece of equipment, this should be a climbing apparatus, with poles and ladders. Not swings and teeter-totters, which are fun but contribute little to development of the body."  
It isn't necessary to have a lot of fancy expensive equipment to provide exercise. A hoop on garage for basketball or a clothesline which serves as a volleyball or badminton net often are all the encouragement children need.  
And Dr. O'Keefe points out that the single best activity for developing youthful stamina still is jumping rope.  
"Thirty seconds is the length of time it takes most children to tire while jumping rope — but if they can do it for one minute, that's stamina."  
Physical education must not be considered just a school program, Dr. O'Keefe insists. The children need exercise after school, weekends and in vacation periods.  
If parents could only have less fears about their children; let them encounter more difficult situations so they'll be able to meet larger ones when they grow older.  
"If mother doesn't want her child to walk to school alone, it would really do her a lot of good to walk with her," Dr. O'Keefe says.

## Recruits Sought For WAF Flight

A Women's Air Force Flight of qualified young women, to be known as "Ohio's Genial Jeanne's WAF Flight," is in the United States Air Force Recruiting Service, planning stage.  
Jeanne Shea, Columbus newspaper reporter is the namesake of the yet-to-be-recruited flight.  
Interested young women between the ages of 18 and 34 may apply now. This flight will be enlisted May 27 and will undergo training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.  
Complete details are available from T-Sgt Joe E. Stapleton, Jr., local Air Force recruiter, who can be contacted at the American Legion Home here each Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., at 41 1/2 South Paint St., Chillicothe or by calling Chillicothe PRespect 4-2246.  
The floors of the oceans and seas cover about 70 per cent of the globe.

## 4-H Club Activities

**Wayne Progressive Farmers**  
The Wayne Progressive Farmers met at the town hall. 4-H club signs were given to all new members. Everyone who had not judged cattle at the previous meeting did so.  
George Garinger, the president, appointed committees for the fish fry April 4. Refreshments were served by Floyd Smith, Glen Geesling and Don Strouth.  
Steve Thompson

## SCIZZORS WHIZZORS

The meeting was opened with devotions by Ruth Ann Arnold. Paula Slagle called the meeting to order.  
Eight members answered when Cardl Hyer called the roll. The treasurer's report was given.  
The club made St. Patrick's Day favors for the hospital. As a community project, members are making favors for every major holiday.  
Camp was the main topic of discussion under old business. Ruth Ann made a motion to have the camp pay one have of the girls' way to senior camp this year. Beverly Horney seconded the motion, and the club approved it unanimously.  
Mrs. Walter Hyer, our advisor, told the club the 4-H theme for fair booths this year.  
The club discussed a bake sale. Each member would donate two or three things. The date will be discussed at a later meeting.  
Paula gave a demonstration on how to make a flat felled seam. The members asked questions and she passed the seam around for everyone to observe.  
Assignments were made by Mrs. Hyer. Paula, Peggy Lininger and Karen Thomas are to bring samples of a flat-felled seam to the next meeting.  
The meeting adjourned with the club standing and saying the 4-H pledge.

Ann Waters

## Sanity Report Awaited On Slayer of 2 Tots

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Prosecutor Thomas P. O'Brien intends to wait for a "reasonable time" before bringing formal murder charges against a man who said he tossed his two children into the Ohio River.  
The Ohio County prosecutor said he is awaiting from Dr. Albert Wanner a written report on a sanity test given John Turner, 33-year-old unemployed steelworker from Beech Bottom, at the county jail Saturday.

## Writing Dentist Appeals

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Peter Garvin, Cincinnati dentist who writes a syndicated newspaper column on dental health, has appealed to the Judicial Council of the Ohio Dental Society his dismissal from the Cincinnati Dental Society.  
He said a constituent had pointed out to him a "washtub size" hole in a road and he decided it needed immediate attention.  
He rolled two huge boulders in-

to the hole, threw in gravel with a shovel he carries in his car and then drove back and forth over the spot to get a fairly smooth surface.  
He is a member of the City Council Highway Committee.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



**BARBARA NOT BARBARA**—Fired by her Los Angeles boss when a collection agency mistook her for actress Barbara Payton and garnished her wages, earhop "bara Payton (above), 27, sued the agency for \$110,000 damages. The earhop pointed out she is raven-tressed, the actress blonde. (International)

## LEICA MEANS QUALITY QUALITY MEANS PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

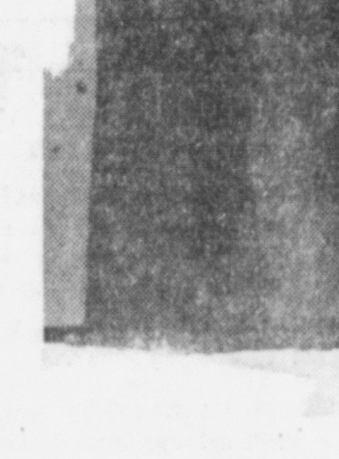
## Here's a City Dad Who Does His Job

WARWICK, R.I. (AP)—Councilman Lambert L. Lind was 30 minutes late for a Council meeting for good reason.  
He said a constituent had pointed out to him a "washtub size" hole in a road and he decided it needed immediate attention.  
He rolled two huge boulders in-

to the hole, threw in gravel with a shovel he carries in his car and then drove back and forth over the spot to get a fairly smooth surface.  
He is a member of the City Council Highway Committee.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Look who's reading an Annual Report!



"Yes, your Dayton Power and Light Company report came—and I got interested. I never realized before all the things DP&L does to help customers. And, Henry, DP&L women stockholders outnumber men 7,230 to 4,718!"

"Perhaps they had women like you in mind when they put out this report. I see they're building more generating capacity—plus acquiring land for the future—and have a nuclear reactor program. They're really going to town!"

YES, DP&L IS "GOING TO TOWN!" We serve a million people in a prosperous 24-county area of West-Central Ohio. The growth of this diversified farming and manufacturing area has been steady... and our job is to build ahead. The coupon below will bring you a copy of our annual report.

AREA SERVED OHIO

Send for your free copy

### The Dayton Power and Light Company

25 North Main, Dayton 1, Ohio

Please send me a copy of your 1957 Annual Report.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



## Personnel Turnover A Big Military Problem

Now comes word from high sources that the old problem of our military forces — excessive turnover of personnel — is showing growth rather than getting better.

In fact official sources in government have indicated that the problem is bigger in scope and urgency.

Years ago when needed military skills were of a more simple nature, men could be more easily replaced, more quickly, and at small cost. Today, however, these required skills are enormously varied and complex.

Each military technician today represents a heavy investment in time and money. With new weapons rapidly coming into use, this investment appears likely to keep right on increasing.

Low pay is generally given as the major reason for turnover — for men leaving the services as soon as their "hitches" are up. The Cordiner Report, made some time ago at the instance of President Eisenhower, has presented a blueprint for correcting this. It proposes a system of incentive pay, based on merit instead of rank alone. The cost is estimated at a little more than \$500 million a year. Its advocates say that it would save billions over the years, largely by cutting training costs.

At the same time, it seems evident that money, important as it may be, is not the only root that underlies the evil. One writer on this matter, after exhaustive study and a survey stated that "One-third of the personnel of the armed services quit each year — and in large measure, it is the best men who leave." He points out for instance, that plenty of men with "soft skills" — such as cooks and truck drivers — reenlist. But a mere 13 per cent of

men trained in difficult technical fields sign up again.

The reasons brought to light run a wide gamut. For one thing, seniority is still a big factor in promotion. If a man sticks around long enough and keeps out of trouble he rises in rank. Thus, in many instances, leadership is of an indifferent quality.

For another thing, today's service people are reported better educated than those of the past. They have higher IQ's. A big percentage of enlisted personnel is married and has families. Such men react less kindly to "irritants which still are mass - produced by the military mentality." They don't like what old soldiers know as "chicken" — seemingly needless spit-and-polish policies.

Housing is another sore spot. Wives, forced to live in what amount to high-rent hovels, want their husbands to return to civilian jobs.

Conditions on the job loom large on the list of complaints. Facilities are often bad. And men find themselves assigned to duties which make no use of their talents. One Junior officer is quoted as saying: "There is no competition and I want competition." At the bottom of this frustration is an assignments-and-promotions system which prizes seniority and underplays merit of performance.

This does not exhaust the list of grievances, but it points up some of the more important. It looks now as if the service people will be given some kind of a pay raise. But it also seems certain that the military will have to inaugurate many other changes and reforms if the turnover problem is to be lessened, much less solved.

## Back in Pompeii -- Pony Tails

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That the more feminine beauty fashions change the more they are the same. Women of ancient Pompeii painted their cheeks and wore their hair bound in a manner pretty much like the present day "pony tail."

That it was never safer to be a mother. Fewer than one woman out of 2,000 now dies in childbirth.

That bandleader Sammy Kaye says television will never take the place of the movies until they come up with a set that will also dispense popcorn.

That in certain parts of Egypt a father or brother who kills his erring daughter or sister is regarded as an "honor criminal"

and usually gets only six months in jail.

The Sultan Ismail of Morocco once built a 350-mile wall from Meknes to Marrakech so that blind beggars making the journey could feel their way along it and avoid coming to harm.

That a baby camel in Morocco costs \$30, but a fully grown cream-colored desert speedster is priced up to \$350.

That a seventh of the world's population now is Moslem. This youngest of major faiths prohibits its members from drinking intoxicating beverages or eating pork.

That in Sweden girls believe they can get their marriage off to a good start if they bake a loaf of bread, give it to the poor. That Lord Byron, a poet who

was as odd as his rhymes, invented his own special diet to lose weight. It consisted of cold boiled potatoes and wine.

That men outnumber women 25-1 in "Who's Who in America." The youngest of 50,645 celebrities listed is actress Margaret O'Brien, 21.

That if you are a normal, red-blooded American, you will eat 62 hot dogs in 1958.

That this remark was overheard at a bar: "She made a millionaire out of him. When she married him he was a multimillionaire."

That the original "Siamese twins," joined together from birth, married sisters and had a total of 22 children. Among their descendants were an Air Force general and a railroad president.

By Hal Boyle

## Does This Sound Intelligent?

It is curious what men will fight over.

In the New York State Legislature a bill has been introduced authorizing the posting of the Ten Commandments in each school. There is nothing subversive in the Ten Commandments.

There is nothing in them to impair the morals of the young. Actually the Ten Commandments in one form or another is the foundation of most religions and of most ethical systems. It is a statement in simple form of the basic moral law of the human race.

Why should men quarrel over that? Are our children so perfect, are their lives so righteous that it is unnecessary for them to have further instruction?

Well, the atheists raise the old argument about church and state. It is permissible to teach the young rock-ribbed but not the word of God in any translation. As the Ten Commandments come down to us, in our civilization, they are translated from the Hebrew in Deuteronomy 5.

Anything that is translated from one language to another, or by one author or another, has some slight variations. I have read the Hebrew, Protestant and Catholic versions and they all come to the same thing.

No matter how you state, "Thou shalt not kill," it means precisely that. Of course, "Thou shalt not commit adultery" may be offensive to some folks. The daughter of a broken home with a father or mother on the make, might ask what is adultery to the great embarrassment of either parent. But there can be no misunderstanding as to what the meaning is and no one has ever stated the case in simpler terms. "Honor thy father and thy mother" may run counter to some current sociological notions about all parents being jealous of

their children and all about oedipus complexes and other rubbish.

But the fact is that when the family system is strong, society is sound; when the family system collapses, we get such teenage horrors as we now suffer from. Thus far, man has found no substitute for the family system.

There is some slight difference in words but not in meaning between the revised edition of the Protestants and the Douay version of the Roman Catholics. I shall here give the three versions in English of the commandment about honoring parents:

1. The Jewish Publication Society, version in English (1917): "Honour thy father and thy mother, as the Lord thy God commanded thee; that thy days may be long, and that it may go well with thee, upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

2. Revised edition of King James Version, Oxford University Press, Protestant: "Honour thy father and thy mother, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee; that thy days may be prolonged, and that it may go well with thee, in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

3. Douay Version, Catholic Book Publishing Co., Roman Catholic:

"Honor thy father and mother, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee, that thou mayest live a long time, and it may be well with thee in the land, which the Lord thy God will give thee."

And if my teletypewriter could manage it, I would quote it in the original text in Hebrew and you would find that the translations are not bad at all.

At any rate, they convey the idea pretty clearly and if the child asked an intelligent adult what it all meant, the adult ought to be able to explain it to him without withdrawing the child from the parent's beliefs, delusions, superstitions or agnosticism.

By George Sokolsky

menorah, somehow it is an impairment of the first amendment to the Constitution, which surely does not appear in the English of the Constitution.

Or maybe, we no longer use English, maybe we use some combination of tongues as they did in the Tower of Babel.

At any rate, the more one thinks in terms of our children, the more confusing are the views held by the authors of our present teenage distress.

## Change in Anthem Said 'Atheistic'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A California state senator says a proposed change in the "Star Spangled Banner," now before Congress, is atheistic.

Sen. Nelson Dilworth, a Republican, persuaded the Senate Rules Committee to adopt a resolution asking Congress to leave the national anthem in its "historic version."

"One proposal would change the word 'power' in the anthem from a capital to a small letter," he said. "In this case the word refers to God and to make it a small letter is atheistic."

## Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

IN ONE OF New York's most expensive restaurants, a young lady lost her garter, and an observant movie agent, always the gent, rushed to pick it up. "What," he asked coyly, "do you call this thing?" "It's my garter, of course," she replied. "Fancy that," said the agent. "Everything's so infernally high in this joint, I thought it might be your necklace."

Complaint from the research department of a billion dollar corporation: "If only we could invent things in our laboratories one-tenth as quickly as they do in our publicity department!"

Sign in a doctor's office in Worcester, Mass.: "Ladies in waiting room will kindly refrain from exchanging symptoms. It gets the doctor confused."

Have you heard about the lens grinder whose nose got caught in the grinding wheels? He made a spectacle of himself.

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## Laff-A-Day



Jerry Marcus 3-18

"... Guess who the salesman turned out to be! My old supply sergeant!"

## Diet and Health

Music Helps Relax For Work or Play

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROBABLY nothing can relieve the tension and strain of a busy day as well as music.

Many employers have come to realize this and have equipped their stores and plants with record players or the so-called "canned music" which provides soothing tunes for their employees throughout the day.

Relaxes Patients

A dentist I know also has records of soft music playing continuously to help his patients relax. It works, too.

You can work to music, you can play to music, you can relax to it and you can eat to it.

Doctors agree that we can develop indigestion and serious stomach upsets by eating while we are tense and nervous.

The greatest danger of tension, in fact, is that it can destroy your appetite and damage your health seriously. Ulcers may be the ultimate result.

Are you bothered by such tension? Probably.

Victims of Tension

A survey of 4,000 restaurant owners across the country recently disclosed that 93.7 per cent of them believed most of their customers were suffering from nervous tension when they came in to eat.

To help soothe this tenseness among their patrons, the restaurant owners have installed air conditioning, sound-proofing, indirect lighting — and music equipment.

Music helps you relax at home just as it does in a restaurant or at work. It probably works a lot better in your own home, since you can be more at ease and you can select the type of music you like best.

Be Honest

Whether it's the latest popular tunes or "long hair" stuff, choose the music you enjoy most. You've got to be honest with yourself in your selections. Don't choose classical music simply because you think it shows good taste.

In order to enjoy it as much as possible, sit back and relax. Don't concentrate too much on the melody.

Music will help keep you happy no matter what you may be doing. Whistling or humming while you are walking or driving a car will make everything seem cheerful.

And that's important to retaining your good health.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. B.: My child was bitten by a rat. Are there any contagious diseases transmitted by rats?

Answer: Your child should receive protective inoculations against tetanus or lockjaw, for a bite from a rat can transmit this disease. A rare disease known as rat-bite fever also can be transmitted in the same manner.

It would be advisable for you to consult your physician.

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## You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A Canadian woman who has been defeated for political office 25 times in 25 years is running again. To the man at the next desk it looks as though she's waging a war of nerves with the voters.

There's a price-cutting war in the electrical appliance business. If the buying public's shocked, it's enjoying it.

The new state of Ghana tried to buy a small warship from France and failed. Guess they'll just have to paddle their own canoe.

Nominated for this year's Kentucky Derby are Royal Master, Royal Tempter, Royal Union, Royal Warrior and Royal Willow. Now, we're beginning to understand why they call horse racing the "Sport of Kings".

A Londoner, celebrating his 72nd wedding anniversary, says the way to marital happiness is "Never listen to your wife." May work the other way around, too!

The U. S. is skipping the Paris

Electricity Restored

SANDUSKY (AP)—Electric power was restored Monday night to the 44 families on North and Middle Bass islands. They had been without electricity since Saturday when churning ice snapped a cable off shore in Lake Erie.

exposition this year and concentrating on its exhibit at the Brussels fair. Taking French leave, as it were.

A resident of Fareham, England, reports she saw a crow dart into her home, seize a toy pistol and fly away with it in its beak. Good grief, in this rough old world even the birds have started to pack guns!

## The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country became fully internationalist after being yanked out of isolationism by World War II. But what happens when it develops the ICBM—the intercontinental ballistic missile?

This is something not being talked about much now, and perhaps not even being thought about much. But it seems inevitable that isolationist pressure will increase when the ICBM makes this country less dependent on its allies.

This country, with hydrogen-loaded ICBMs, could stand behind the walls of the Atlantic and Pacific and hit an enemy anywhere overseas.

It was only eight years ago that former President Hoover said America's defense lines should be the Atlantic and Pacific and he urged concentration on building a big navy and air force.

Whether any real isolationism

could prevail again in this country is questionable because it might mean the loss of the non-Communist world to the Soviets. That in turn might make it impossible for this country to survive alone.

Since World War II — under both the Democratic and Republican administrations—the United States not only has taken on worldwide responsibilities in the form of foreign aid but has formed military alliances around the world.

Neither the aid nor the alliance program is unselfish.

The aid, in addition to its humanitarianism, is part of this country's effort to keep the non-Communist part of the world away from communism. The same for the military alliances which are this country's first line of defense.

For these, first 13 postwar years

James Marlow

the aid and alliances have worked pretty well to hold the Soviets in check. In the next five years, by the time this country has a supply of ICBMs, the picture may change.

For example, it's changing in the Middle East, where the Russians have made progress and there is a developing hostility to the United States.

Right now, before this country has ICBMs, overseas bases for American planes are necessary: the planes could hit the U.S.S.R. from all directions if the Soviets began an attack.

Those bases would become less necessary as this country's supply of ICBMs grew. There certainly would be pressure here for the sake of economy—to rely more on the ICBMs and less on the bases.

Just how much weakening of American alliances would result from abandonment of the overseas bases remains to be seen. Trying to force us to abandon these bases is one of the Soviets' primary goals now.

There is a balancing factor: there might not be any lessening of America's internationalism when both the United States and the Soviet Union had ICBMs. It could result in the same kind of standoff we're looking at now when the main reliance of both countries is still on their air forces.

Neither, when both are equipped with ICBMs, would be eager to start a war that meant destruction for both. These questions could be argued on both sides endlessly. They probably will be in the new ICBM age that's coming.

## McKinley Niece Dies

WARREN (AP)—Funeral services will be held in nearby West Farmington Wednesday for Mrs. Samuel Cross, 94, a niece of President William McKinley.

## WHY LOSE CALVES

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
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Select from a wide variety of Jumbo No. 1 Grade 2-Year old field grown Hybrid Tea and Climbers. Each individual bush waxed and wrapped in peat moss to preserve freshness. Planting instructions on every package.

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of Famous  
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PKG. OF 24 BULBS

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Choice of Red, Pink,  
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FAMOUS KRAFT <b>French Dressing</b>	16-oz. Size	<b>41¢</b>
ECONOMICAL CHURNOLD <b>Margarine</b>	Lb. Pkg.	<b>30¢</b>
SIOUX BEE TASTY <b>Honey Spread</b>	12-oz. Size	<b>33¢</b>
BLUE LABEL <b>Kayro Syrup</b>	1 1/2-Lb. Size	<b>24¢</b>
REFINED CORN OIL <b>Mazola Oil</b>	Pt. Size	<b>41¢</b>
FOR COOKING OR SALADS <b>Mazola Corn Oil</b>	Gal. Size	<b>\$2.39</b>
MILK AMPLIFIER <b>Bosco</b>	12-oz. Size	<b>37¢</b>
HANDY KAISER <b>Aluminum Foil</b>	20-Ft. Roll	<b>45¢</b>
SHEDD'S LADY BETTY <b>Cucumber Wafer</b>	32-oz. Size	<b>39¢</b>
FOULD'S LENTEN VALUE <b>Broad Noodles</b>	12-oz. Pkg.	<b>23¢</b>
DELICIOUS HAWAIIAN <b>Fruit Juice</b>	46-oz. Can	<b>37¢</b>
REAL LEMON BRAND RECONSTITUTED <b>Lemon Juice</b>	12-oz. Size	<b>27¢</b>
PURE ALUMINUM FOIL <b>Reynold's Wrap</b>	75-Ft. Roll	<b>81¢</b>
TANGY OLD FASHIONED <b>Brooks Catsup</b>	12-oz. Bot.	<b>22¢</b>
ECONOMICAL MA BROWN <b>Peach Preserves</b>	21-oz. Size	<b>53¢</b>
FROZEN HAWAIIAN <b>Dole Pineapple</b>	6-oz. Can	<b>19¢</b>
BETTY CROCKER <b>Brownie Mix</b>	16-oz. Pkg.	<b>34¢</b>
MODESS <b>Sanitary Belts</b>	Ea. Only	<b>45¢</b>
VANITY FAIR ASST. COLORS <b>Bathroom Tissue</b>	5c Off Special	<b>39¢</b>
BLUE RIBBON <b>White Napkins</b>	Pkg. of 80	<b>13 1/2¢</b>
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66	98	10	2	54



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BREAD

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Household Cleanser <b>Bab-O</b> 14-oz. Size <b>15 1/2¢</b> 21-oz. Size <b>23¢</b>	Liquid Bleach <b>Trend</b> 22-oz. Size <b>53¢</b>	Dry Bleach <b>Trend</b> Gnt. Size <b>49¢</b>	Clothes Rinse <b>Nu-Soft</b> Pt. Size <b>49¢</b>
Spice Deodorant <b>Floriant</b> 5 1/2-oz. Size <b>79¢</b>	Puss 'N Boots <b>Cat Food</b> 15 1/2-oz. Size <b>10¢</b>	Liquid For Dishes <b>Sprite</b> 32-oz. Size <b>31¢</b>	Beads 'O <b>Bleach</b> 18-oz. Size <b>41¢</b>
Nutritious Perk <b>Dog Food</b> Lb. Can <b>15¢</b>	Vet Enriched <b>Dog Food</b> 26-oz. Can <b>16¢</b>	Fems Feminine <b>Napkins</b> Pkg. of 24 <b>59¢</b>	Armour's Liquid <b>Chiffon</b> 10c Off Special <b>29¢</b>

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7-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

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7 1/2-oz. Size **21¢**

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**DIAL TOILET SOAP**

3 Reg. Bars **44¢**

2 Bath Size **39¢**



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 18, 1958  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Mothers' Circle Elects Officers, And Enjoys Potluck Supper Monday

Election of officers was the main feature of the combined potluck supper and business meeting of Mothers' Circle which was held in the home of Mrs. C. G. Hayes Monday night with 30 members in attendance.

The new president is Mrs. Jane Coffman. Mrs. John Bailey was elected vice president; Mrs. Robert Link, secretary; Mrs. Hayes, treasurer; and Mrs. Gene Sagar, news reporter.

The serving table was appointed with a white cloth and centered with a beautiful bouquet of white snapdragons with green tapers flanked on either side. For the serving of a delicious potluck supper, members were seated at several small tables covered with a

white cloth and decorated with a St. Patrick's Day motif.

Mrs. Hayes' assisting hostesses were Mrs. Billy Wilson, Mrs. John Leland and Mrs. Gene Sagar.

Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Jr., outgoing president, conducted the business session, during which the secretary's and treasurer's monthly and annual reports were given by Mrs. Link and Mrs. Hayes. The annual finance committee report was given by Mrs. Robert Green. Mrs. Green also announced that the 40 at 8, an American Legion

officiate, is planning a free dance for the 92 members of the junior high Jack Sherrick dance class, which was sponsored by Mothers' Circle. This event will be held on April 11, and the parents of class members are also invited to attend.

Annual reports were also given by Mrs. Jack Hagerly, philanthropic chairman; Mrs. Mark Schaeper, program; Mrs. Robert Boyd, cards; and the annual president's report was given by Mrs. Willis.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Green, who opened with a reading entitled "Pause a Moment," written by Caroline Baldwin.

A piano solo, "To Spring" by Grieg, was presented by Mrs. Omar Schwartz. Mrs. Green gave another reading on "Hold Fast Your Dreams" by Louise Driscoll. Mrs. Willis presented a soprano solo, "Remembrance of a Lullaby" by Longas.

The program was concluded by Mrs. Green, who read "One Single Event" by George McAdams.

King's Daughters Class Meets Monday

Fifteen members of the King's Daughters Class of the First Christian Church attended a meeting in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee Monday night.

Miss Verna Williams, devotional leader, used as her theme "Easter." She gave the Scripture reading and read a series of articles from the Easter issue of the magazine "Ideals." A hymn was sung by the group, and Miss Williams read a poem written by Grace Watkins. Mrs. Naomi Helm led the group in prayer.

A study period on the subject, "Zelophehad," was conducted by Mrs. Helm.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Carl Meriweather, president.

Mrs. Flee and her assisting hostesses, Miss Williams, served temptingly refreshments, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, from a beautifully appointed table.

Newcomers Complete Benefit Arrangements

Arrangements have been completed by members of the Newcomers Club for their benefit card party and style show which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Fayette County Children's Home.

Both canasta and bridge will be featured, with prizes being donated by local merchants.

The public is invited to attend, and tickets may still be obtained by contacting any member of the Newcomers Club or by calling 5-4031.

Staunton Church Class To Hold Supper Friday

The postponed potluck supper of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Staunton Methodist Church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson.

Bloomington HD Meeting Postponed

The Thursday afternoon meeting of the Bloomington Home Demonstration Club, which was to be held in the home of Mrs. Rex Bloomer, has been postponed indefinitely due to illness.

Country Club bridge luncheon, 1 p. m. Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. Hazel Devins are the committee.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson, 2 p. m.

ART Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 131 W. Elm St., 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Staunton Methodist Church will meet in home of Mrs. Harold Wilson for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Bloomington WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, 2 p. m.

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## Mrs. Juillierat Hostess to Church Circle

Ways of adding new members was the topic of discussion at the Monday night meeting of the Willing Workers Circle of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church which was held in the home of Mrs. Gene Juillierat.

Mrs. Paul Brunner, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in singing hymns, followed with prayer by Mrs. Harold Hugas.

Mrs. Wesley Thatcher, devotional leader, used as her topic "All Together Lovely." Mrs. Thatcher used pictures to illustrate the way Christ lived His life.

Mrs. Hugas and Mrs. Brunner were appointed as the ways and means committee for the months of April and May.

Mrs. Brunner asked all members to remember their "Prayer Sisters" in some way during the Easter season.

The program was presented by Mrs. Hugas, who summarized an article which appeared in the March issue of the magazine "Christian Home."

A Bible study was started by the group and will be continued at each meeting.

Mrs. Juillierat served delicious refreshments, in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme, to Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. Hugas, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Norman Merritt, Mrs. Emerson Carter, Mrs. Frank Berry and Mrs. Eldon Armbrust.

Church Class Plans Easter Breakfast

The Wesley Adult Class of the White Oak Grove Church made final plans Monday night to serve the Easter breakfast after the Sunrise Service at the church.

During the business session, conducted by Mr. Lawrence Waddell, president, a discussion was held on ways and means of raising money for the addition to the church basement.

Devotions, given by Mrs. Lester Stephenson, included prayer, a Scripture reading and the story for the day.

Mr. Herman Dowler, celebrating a birthday, was honored by the class.

Delightful refreshments, in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme, were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson.

Meriweather Circle Meeting Postponed

Due to illness, the meeting of Meriweather Circle of Grace Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service will not be held Wednesday.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 26, and will be held in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

Personals

Mrs. F. C. Maddox of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Peaslee Stokesbury and Mrs. John Dial.

Famous Broadway Hit Now One-Woman Show

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Broadway's most famous musical comedies, "Kiss Me Kate," is now a one-woman show.

Mrs. Bea Solomon, of Syracuse, N. Y., using a four-in-one utility costume and assisted by a piano player, has played 25 one-night appearances since last October.

In its original version "Kiss Me Kate" employed 16 principals and a chorus.



COIFFURES, TODAY AND YESTERYEAR—Gloria Van Dweel, wearing her hair in the newest of coiffures, poses beside heads showing hair styles through the ages. They are on view at the National Antiques Show, dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt Centennial celebration, in Madison Square Garden, New York.

## Father Should Be Top Boss, Even in All-Girl Household

By VIVIAN BROWN

Dad should be boss of the household even if he's hopelessly outnumbered, says movie and TV star Rosemary DeCamp, the mother of four girls.

"Mother should not take over complete supervision of girls," she says. "You don't want to make little pinheads out of them, just because they don't have brothers to teach them about toads and spiders."

Miss DeCamp, wife of Judge John Shidler of Los Angeles, goes on:

"In our house Dad's word is law, just as it is in the courtroom. I'll help make our girls better wives. We are determined that our girls grow up fearlessly, too, not in prissy, sheltered fashion."

The girls, Margaret 14, Martha 10, Valerie 9 and Anita Louise 5, are outdoor types "but not tomboys."

"They have a treehouse 30 feet up with a magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean, and get as much fun out of it as boys."

"They have pets—an iguana, a lizard-like animal that lives on hibiscus and is kept in a cage; dogs, cats, lovebirds. We are on the verge of adopting a raccoon to replace an old friend, a chincatu, that we finally hitched to a zoo."

Miss DeCamp spends three days a week with the Bob Cummings TV show, but takes a normal attitude toward the home and doesn't spoil the girls because they have a working mother.

You can't arrive at a perfect formula for family happiness without trial and error, she says. But one day you find the prescription for your own problems.

"It's not easy to be a parent. You can't say 'I'm boss, and you do as I say' to your children. There is much more to the job."

Happiness in a home may be achieved in little ways like these, she points out:

1. If your youngster begins to tell you something, let her finish the tale. Girls can be glibby, she points out and it is disconcerting if mother's mind wanders when a

child is trying to put over a point.

2. Girls need to learn good manners, and good conversation, and need a chance to learn, so the family should eat together, at least once a day.

3. Parents should go off by themselves, and be alone, occasionally. It's good for the children, too.

4. Avoid over-regimenting girls. It's so easy to say 'don't do that' that over-protective parents can fall into the habit of vetoing everything.

Mother should be a pal to her girls, Miss DeCamp advises. They must be assured you care, even though they may think your ideas are old-fashioned.

The resulting friendship is a rewarding experience of motherhood. It brings its own special satisfactions, Miss DeCamp continues, like the warm glow she felt the other day when her youngest child said:

"You know why I like you, Mother? Because you love me."

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our neighbors are nice but we have a baffling situation. Their children enter our house without knocking or ringing the bell.

We have a baby, 11 months old, and they have slipped in and tormented her, yanking her hair, pinching her face, then running away.

Until yesterday I had said nothing to their mother of this, since in the past she has implied disapproval of certain actions of our older children. (I questioned my children afterwards and administered punishment as deserved.)

But the latest hair pulling brought me flying. I picked up the offender—this was his third or fourth offense—carried him across the yard and deposited him inside his own fence. His mother came out to ask what was wrong and when I told her, she paddled him. Now she has curtailed the usual play between her children and my 3-year-old.

I don't want her to feel that her children aren't welcome to play in our yard; or that I think my child rearing methods are better than hers. I haven't touched her children, except to put the youngster over the fence, as said. Yet she seems to feel antagonistic.

We live between two related families; and the young cousins have pitted our children against each other, and the other cousins. One of the cousins' untruths to her parents and other kin have caused us much unpleasantness; and this same cousin introduced our older girls to smoking last summer.

We are proud of our children. They are healthy, with good minds and a fine family spirit. We are teaching them honesty, gentleness and loyalty. As with all children, ours are sometimes naughty, other times surprisingly nice.

How do I cope with the neighbors? Am I in error? Or are they? I must take a fair stand and abide by it.

F.S.

DEAR F.S.: It is my conviction that a housewife and mother is custodian of the peace in her own domain—in governing the activities of children under her roof.

Thus I feel that you are wholly responsible for guarding the comfort and physical security of your infant daughter. And if neighbor children of runabout age habitually sneak in and torment her, as a

cruel pastime, you are somehow at fault for this.

You are supposed to use your common sense as an adult, to keep mischievous children in line—with a blend of authority, fast thinking, and preventive arrangements that they can't surmount.

Where do you keep the baby during the day? — that brats can get at her behind your back, time and again? During her play time, if she is confined to a play pen, she should be within your sight and quick reach as you do your chores.

During her nap time, if you prefer to enclose her in the quiet of a bedroom, be sure to close and latch the door—with a latch affixed high up, out of young children's reach, even if they stand on a chair. However, by using a smallish wheeled crib, the baby might be near you even during naps — as the contraption moves easily from room to room. And well loved babies sleep soundly in the midst of household bustle, if mothers like having them at hand.

Another safety measure is to foster some visiting time between the neighbors' young children and your baby, if the baby is an object of interest to them. Maybe they hairpull and pinch the baby to wake her, or to get a reaction from her, to feel her "aliveness"—as a primitive effort to establish communication.

Finally, my theory of child management is to deal promptly with trespassers who offend in your domain. In the case of the neighbor child, finally caught in the act of pinching your baby, he might have been briskly spanked on the spot and sharply chided—with his error emphasized. Then offered a cookie, to signify your underlying friendship despite his mistake; and escorted home—with a brief statement to his mama about what had transpired.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels only through her column, not by mail or persona interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Clothing Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—Any old clothes you don't need? That was the plea this month from Church World Service, overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches. It said the biggest demand from destitute areas abroad is for more clothing.

Maria Mitchell, born in Nantucket, Mass., was the first distinguished woman scientist in America. Her field was astronomy.

It's Annual Watch Inspection Time

March 10-22

"Have your watch inspected where the big watch hangs out, the only big watch that hangs this way out in town."

Here friendliness and experience serve you well.

The Stookey Jewelry Co.

Authorized Railroad Watch Inspectors

145 S. Fayette St.

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"Have your watch inspected where the big watch hangs out, the only big watch that hangs this way out in town."

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## Broadway Star All Set For Next Two Years

NEW YORK (AP)—If all goes well, Broadway star Julie Harris is already set with dramatic activities for the next two years.

Her husband, Manning Guran, is planning an extensive tour for her in production of "The Warm Peninsula," by Joe Masteroff. A 26-week cross-country tour is contemplated starting next October and show would be brought to Broadway in the fall of 1959.

Miss Harris appeared here this season in "The Country Wife."

Benjamin Franklin was in France from 1776 to 1785 during which time, as American representative, he obtained loans and military aid.

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# Ohioana Library Seeks 51 Books

Do You Have Any Of Those on List?

While there is a "splendid collection" of books about Ohio or by Ohio authors in the Ohioana Library, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Fayette County chairman of the Ohioana Library Assn., listed 51 books of this type that the association "particularly wants."

Mrs. Mayo passed the appeal for these books along to Fayette County after attending a meeting of county chairmen from all over Ohio at the governor's mansion in Columbus Saturday.

She pointed out that the Ohioana Library includes a collection of scrapbooks, photographs, clippings and radio and television about Ohio and a file of biographical material on some 8,000 Ohio writers and composers.

The chief purpose of the Ohioana Library Assn., she said, is the preservation of Ohio's cultural heritage as found in the works of Ohioans.

Headquarters of the association and the library are in the state office building, Front St., in Columbus. Miss Florence Josephine Kelley is the librarian.

Special attention is being given the Ohioana Library during Ohio Library Week this week, Mrs. Mayo said.

HERE ARE the books wanted for the library:

"A Midwest Childhood" by Sherwood Anderson; "On the Border with Crook" by J. G. Bourke; "Adventures of Paul Bunyan" by James C. Bowman; "As of the Gods" and "The Hillikin" by Rollo Walter Brown; "Bishop Chase's Reminiscences" by Philander Chase; "Shamrock Cargo" by Ann Colver; "Annie Oakley: A Woman at Arms" by C. R. Cooper; "Orient Sunbeams" by Samuel S. Cox; "Autobiography (edited by Martin F. Schmidt) by Gen. George Crook;

"The Great Victor Herbert" by Russell Crouse; "The Banking System of the United States" by Charles Gates Dawes; "Doctor Ellen" by Adele De Leeuw; "The Story of Science" by David Dietz; "Red Men of the Ohio Valley" by T. R. Dodge; "William D. Howells: A Study" by Oscar W. Firkins; "Zone Therapy, or Relieving Pain and Disease" by W. H. Fitzgerald and Edward F. Bowers; "Lucky Seven," "The Look of the Eagles," "The Number One Boy," "The Wedding Gift" and "Dumbell of Brookfield" by John Taintor Foote; "The Man from the Balkans" (translated by Fern Long) by Emilian Glocar; "History of the 90th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the War of the Great Rebellion" by H. O. Harden; "William Dean Howells" by Alexander Harvey; "Antiquities of Portsmouth" by G. S. B. Hempstead; "Annie Kilburn," "Five O'clock Tea" and "A Sea Change" by William Dean Howells; "Paul," "The Cross Triumphant," "Pioneers of the Sea," "Truthful Jane," "Francesca" and "Wilhelmina Changes Her Mind" by Florence M. Kingsley; "The Bush that Burned" and "John Dean's Journey" by Marjorie B. McClure; "The Secret of Thunder Mountain" by Norvin Pallas; "This, My Brother" by John Rood;

"Fellow Creatures" by Charles D. Stewart; "The Conscientious Objector in America" and "Socialism on the Defensive" by Norman Thomas; "Romance of the Maumee Valley" by Nevin O. Winter; "Whistle Stop," "Night Shift," "Sighing of the Heart," "About Lyddy Thomas" and "Back of Town" by Maritta Wolf; "Anne" by Constance E. Woolson and "Brief History of the Ohio Volunteers" and "First Fire at Shiloh at Noon" by Col. T. Worthington.

## Tricky Nicky Gets Big Reception

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tricky Nicky, the Barbary ape, arrived from Norfolk Monday and the welcoming committee soon included the police commissioner, 12 cops, a squad of firemen and a couple of aerial trucks.

For tricky Nicky had escaped again the instant an unwary Railroad Express employe opened his cage. Traffic had to be blocked off in the downtown area before he was caught.

Nicky was given to the Memphis zoo by the British admiral in command of Gibraltar.

The U. S. Navy brought him as far as Norfolk, where he tried to jump ship. He spent the night perched on the Antares' high mast before falling for a trip baited with bananas.



PLAN APPLIANCE SHOW—Final plans for the Second Annual Appliance Show, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 25-26-27, in the Dayton Power and Light Co., auditorium, are being completed by the committee shown above. Left to right, seated, are Paul Strevey, Carpenter's Hardware; William P. D'Andea, Montgomery Ward and Co.; Paul B. Keefe, Montgomery Ward; Jack Daves, Sears Roebuck and Co.; Thurl Campbell, Yeoman Radio and TV; Walter W. Reser, Denton's Appliance Store; Frank Jean, Jean's Appliances. Standing, left to right, are Tom R. Gormley, advertising director of The Record-Herald; Ralph Clairborn, assistant commercial manager, Dayton Power and Light Co.; Roy Kline, DP&L dealer promotion representative.

## Courts

### EVICION ORDERED

The petition of Mrs. Cleo Creamer Allen for the eviction of Dale McDonald from her 157.96 - acre farm in Jefferson Township has been granted by Acting Judge Reed M. Winegardner in Municipal Court.

Acting Judge Winegardner, who heard the case in the absence of Judge Max G. Dice, rendered judgement against McDonald and "for restitution of the premises and for the costs of the suit."

In her petition, Mrs. Allen said McDonald had been a tenant on the farm under a year to year oral agreement for about 10 years and that the tenancy agreement expired annually on March 1.

She also said she had "adequately notified" McDonald to vacate the farm—the last time in writing on Feb. 26—and that she had rented the farm to Merle Jenkins, effective March 1.

The case came up for trial before Winegardner on March 12. The decision was rendered the following day and the attorneys instructed to prepare the entry of judgement in favor of Mrs. Allen.

### SUIT FOR \$86.68 FILED

William S. Moore, Inc., of London has filed suit in Municipal Court here against Gilbert E. Davis of Jeffersonville for \$86.68 claimed due for a shotgun, shells, typewriter and toys sold to him in December of 1956. The petition also asks 6 per cent interest from Jan. 1, 1957, on the amount claimed owing to the plaintiff, and court costs. The suit notes that there are no set-offs or counter claims against the account. March 26 is the answer date.



MINIATURE ATOMIC-POWERED CITY—Symbolic of the day when cities of the world will be lighted by electricity generated by atomic power, is this model display of a city and its source of electric power—a nuclear reactor (background). Both models will go on display next month in the U. S. Pavilion at the Brussels (Belgium) World's Fair. The Westinghouse Electric Corporation is building pressurized water reactors, similar to the model here, for use in the United States and in Europe.

## Tiny Moon Plays Hot, Cold Game

By JOHN A. BARBOUR  
A. P. Science Reporter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—For the newest and tiniest U. S. "moon," the earth is only a convenient shadow in a hot and cold game of hide and seek with the sun.

The baby moon's whirling path in and out of the sunlight is testing whether man can steal the energy of the sun for electricity and whether he can stand the heat and cold of space.

Because the new moon is only the size of a grapefruit—just 4 inches through the center—it has relatively few jobs in space.

But because it gathers the power of the sun, the 34-pound moon may have the longest-lived radio voice of any satellite yet launched.

Around its polished aluminum skin, the little satellite wears six small glass windows, each holding a group of solar cells. These cells are capable of turning sunlight into electricity.

The electric power operates one of the two radio voices in the satellite—a voice that could keep earth scientists informed on the uninhabited heat of the sun perhaps for the lifetime of the satellite.

This of course would under ideal circumstances. As a matter of fact, it isn't known just how long the solar batteries will work. They've never yet been exposed to the full power of the sun, unfiltered by the earth's atmosphere.

Both of the satellite's voices will

be sensitive to temperature. The one powered by solar batteries broadcasts back the skin temperature. The other radio voice, powered by chemical batteries, broadcasts temperatures inside the moon.

If both operate right, scientists will be able to tell how much the temperature in the tiny shell shifts and not be more than five degrees off the mark.

The little moon also will tell indirectly of two other space secrets sought by International Geophysical Year scientists.

If meteorite dust is going to be a space problem for man, the little moon may give the first hint. If the dust scores or pits the solar windows, it will cut down on the amount of sunlight and electricity and finally on the radio power.

Although the little moon is too small to track, except by its own radios, it is the first U. S. moon to have a traveling companion.

The silent partner in space is the third stage of the Vanguard rocket. It is 5 feet long and should be visible to earth observers, at sunset or sunrise.

## City School Board Action Is Routine

The Washington C. H. Board of Education paid bills, acted on personnel matters and approved a blacktopping project at the Central building during a routine session Monday night.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Richard Wood as secretary to Superintendent W. A. Smith, effective April 1, and reemployed Charles McGriff as instructor of the Veterans' Institutional-on-Farm Training Program for the month of April, May and June.

McGriff, who has charge of a class of approximately 20 trainees which meets at the high school building, receives a monthly salary of \$427.77, plus travel expense, which is paid from tuition money received from his students.

APPROVED by the board was a proposal to blacktop the area between the sidewalk and curb from the parking lot drive beside the high school gymnasium to the basketball court drive in the space between the old and new buildings on Paint St.

The superintendent recommended that the quotation of \$277.20, submitted by Blue Rock, Inc., be accepted and that blacktopping of similar areas on the south and west sides of the two buildings be considered for a later date.

These open strips are used by students and the public entering the Central Elementary and High School buildings, creating a cleaning problem for custodians in wet weather.

THE BOARD took no immediate action on a proposal to purchase motorized grounds maintenance equipment for the new Eastside and Belle-Aire elementary schools, indicating that problems of caring for an additional 35 acres of land can be met at a later date.

A seed company has recommended that a 5,000 - acre sod bank be established as a part of the program. The 30-acre Eastside school site is being considered for this purpose since it has adequate water facilities as well as an existing storage building for a tractor and rotary mower.

The board briefly discussed plans for a campaign in the interests of the 3.6-mill teacher salary levy to be submitted to the voters in May, received the treasurer's report on receipts, expenditures and balances for January and February and was advised by the superintendent that he will attend the American Assn. of School Administrators' convention in Cleveland from March 28 through April 2.

Also received was a report of U. S. Treasury securities purchased

with funds in school construction account.

THE BOARD studied new rules and regulations established for the handling of Washington High School activity accounts, including the athletic account, which are being transferred to the office of Clerk-Treasurer Fred Rost. In the future all disbursements will be made only on purchase orders signed by the superintendent who also will sign all checks.

The board approved \$4,034.02 in bills for operating expenses and \$20,026.15 in construction account bills, the latter including \$19,890 to the Sever-Williams Co. which is building the two new elementary schools and additions to Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue schools.

### SMU Asked To Shun Ex-Red Editor

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University has been asked to cancel the appearance of a former Communist editor.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker prior to its suspension, was scheduled to speak April 23. He was invited by the Student Forum Committee.

The Public Affairs Luncheon Club passed a resolution asking the student governing board "not to permit the prestige of a great Christian university to be used to dignify and promote a self-acknowledged atheist and unregenerate follower of the Communist line."

SMU President Willis Tate said he would delay comment until the letters are received.

### Generosity Lands Cincy Man in Jail

CINCINNATI (AP)—Generosity landed Tom Holman, 23, in jail.

Police said he stole several watches from the window of a jewelry store, after smashing the window with a brick.

Then he gave two of the watches to two friends. One of them, conscience stricken, went to the police. Holman then was arrested.



THIRD MARRIAGE FOR EACH—Mrs. Ida J. Hyatt, 55, a recent bride, watches her husband, Ralph L. Merrill, 52, repair an antique clock in their home in Quincy, Mass. She is a former graduate nurse and has five children by a previous marriage. Merrill, a retired banker, has three children. It was the third marriage for each. (International Soundphoto)

## Revolution in Mascara!



### Helena Rubinstein's new MASCARA-MATIC

curls and colors lashes... without a brush!

Enter the amazing Mascara-Matic—exit the brush, the fuss, of old-fashioned mascara. Slim, golden... Mascara-Matic opens like a pen...and twirls on just enough Waterproof Mascara to fringe both eyes fabulously. One quick twirl and you curl, color and waterproof lashes. It's quick, it's easy, it's automatic! And you can slip gleaming Mascara-Matic into your purse—it's such a smart accessory. Mascara-Matic holds several months' supply of Helena Rubinstein's famous streak-proof, shower-proof, Waterproof Mascara in Black, Brown, Navy or Royal Blue, or Emerald Green. For glamour by night and by day try Mascara-Matic! 2.00 plus tax.



3 pc. Hobnail Jam Set

Priced At

1.00

to

10.98

4 1/2" Hobnail Basket

Handmade Fenton Glass

8" Coin Dot Decanter

Miniature Epergne

For charm, and color, and originality, and beauty—there's nothing quite like handmade glassware! And in handmade glassware, Fenton is a name that shines brightly! Come in as soon as you can, and browse past our shelves of Fenton—for your table, as occasional accents... ideal on every gift-giving occasion! Unlimited choices!

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR MANY FENTON PIECES

CRAIG'S



2 For 29c

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

BUY "COKE" BY THE CARTON!  
— THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. —

### FOR EMERGENCIES...

And there's nothing quite like having a little something—in the bank. Open a savings account at our bank, and build it up with regular deposits!



The Washington Savings Bank



People . . . Places . . and Things  
**Round about Fayette County**

By B. E. KELLEY  
J. N. Free, a strange restless character who roamed the country far and wide more than a half century ago, living off of the community as he went about preaching and (as he termed it), "lifting the pressure", frequently visited this city. He was widely known as the "Immortal J. N."  
On one occasion I had quite a visit with him while he was here attending a GAR Encampment, or possibly it was the Centennial celebration here in 1910.  
I do not recall what community he called home, but I have been informed that it was Chillicothe. Anyway he stopped here frequently to preach from the sidewalk and "lift the pressure" in his characteristic style.  
He was a tall, lanky individual, with long hair and was one man who believed the world owed him a living whether he worked for it or not.  
He was proud of declaring:  
"My name is J. N. Free. I preach the gospel of Jesus Christ free: I travel free: I eat free: I sleep free, and my clothes are free."  
Invariably he was permitted to ride on most railroad trains without paying, and usually, when dining room proprietors found who he was, he was given free meals. Likewise lodging houses gave him free lodging.  
Here is an example of how he got his clothes.  
He walked into W. A. Tharp's Clothing Store, located in one of the rooms now occupied by the Murphy Store here, and asked to try on a good suit of clothes.  
The suit fitted him well, and as he came from the fitting room he was asked how he liked it.  
"It is all right and just what I wanted" he replied, and started to walk out of the store without paying.  
He was halted, and indignantly informed the proprietor who he was, and that because his name was Free, everything was free, and he never paid for anything.  
Intrigued by the man, the proprietor said:  
"Well, since it is you, I will throw off half of the cost of the suit."  
"Fine", said Free. "I'll be as liberal as you and will throw off the other half. Good bye," and he walked out, wearing the new suit of clothes.

"FOR MAN OR BEAST"  
Some of the older residents of Fayette County recall that about 55 years ago, and earlier, Sylvester Rossiter, of Chillicothe, peddled his "Rossiter's Famous Liniment" from house to house, and sold large quantities of it in this and adjoining counties.  
It seems that Rossiter had concocted the formula himself, and the only thing stated on the bottle in connection with the name "Rossiter's Famous Liniment" was "Good for Man or Beast".  
If taken inwardly a teaspoon full was a dose for an adult, Rossiter informed the purchasers.  
The liniment had a pronounced odor and apparently contained a great deal of alcohol.  
For years Rossiter went from house to house, using a horse and buggy, and sold his liniment at 75 cents a bottle.  
I wonder if there are any of these old bottles, with label, still in existence?

SPRING SUPPLIES TANK  
For well over a half century a spring on the former Allie Eymann farm, now part of the Eymann Estate on the Chillicothe Rd., (the income from which is annually distributed to charity) a spring has been supplying a tank at the roadside where horses found fresh water to drink as they were being driven over the highway in horse and buggy days.  
Originally there was a cypress wood tank which held the water, and later, probably 50 years or more ago, a cement tank was built on the farm line and highway right-of-way. The stream of water has been pouring forth into the tank most of the time since, although in

all probability no horse has been watered there for a quarter of a century.  
I am told that formerly the spring bubbled forth farther up the little grade toward the "Lyman barn, and that it was later piped to the tank at the roadside to supply water for animals both on the farm and highway.  
Those who have been familiar with the spring, say that it has rarely stopped flowing, even during severe droughts.  
Source of the spring seems to be on higher ground not very far distant, and an open ditch four or five feet in depth runs within a short distance of the spring-fed tank.  
Immediately north of the spring is a sizeable bog, which contains some peat from the former sphagnum moss which grew there.  
Over an area 300 feet wide a person, by stamping his foot, may shake the earth for 30 to 60 feet in all directions.  
Formerly one of the rarest wild flowers ever found in Fayette County, the narrow-leaf fringed gentian, grew in the bog, and 20 years ago I obtained a specimen along the road which passes through the bog, but I have not seen a gentian growing there since.

**Statuesque Japanese Beauty Is Latest To Become Star**

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood gets more international by the day. The latest to achieve stardom is a statuesque Japanese beauty named Eiko Ando.  
Eiko (pronounced Ay - eeko), graduate of sumptuous Tokyo girl shows, is the lucky girl who was chosen to enact the love interest with John Wayne in "The Barbarian." Like Miiko Taka and Miyoshi Umeki of "Sayonara," she has never made a movie before.

"I am truly very lucky," she says with Oriental modesty.  
Luck hasn't always followed Eiko, though there have been times when she appears to have had more than her share. She was fortunate in escaping the horrors of war.  
Eiko was born 23 years ago in Harbin, Manchuria. Her father was a Japanese who had made a fortune in manufacturing. The family went through World War II with comparative comfort.  
After the war, it was different, she said. "The communists moved in and took everything."

My father lost his factories and we were forced to flee to Japan."  
Her father died in 1953, and Eiko went to work as a singer. Tall for a Japanese girl—5 feet 7—she made a startling figure and found favor with her throaty voice.  
John Huston happened to be looking for a Japanese actress to play opposite Wayne. The girl had to be beautiful and move and sing with grace. A friend of Eiko's worked for 20th Century - Fox in Japan and recommended her.  
Huston chose her over hundreds of Japanese actresses. She not only fit the qualifications, but had the added advantage of approaching Wayne's towering stature more than most of her countrywomen.  
Eiko protested her lack of acting experience, but Huston had made up his mind. The studio says she came through the film beautifully and has optioned her for more pictures.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



**SLAP HAPPY**—After she calmed down and apologized, Joyce C. Geller, 25, was released without charge for making an unscheduled, brief, but action-packed stage appearance in a Broadway play. Becoming angered at an adulterous scene, she leaped across the footlights, rushed across the stage and started slapping British actor Kenneth Haigh. He portrays a cruel adulterer in the play. "Why do you treat this girl this way?" Miss Geller cried. (International)

**TOP WEIGHT RANGE EXTENDED**  
**NOW...AT KAHN'S WILMINGTON STOCK YARDS**

At the present time, the finished products from heavier hogs are worth more than they normally are. Whole hams, for example, are bringing almost as much per pound in the 14-pounds-and-over classification as in the lighter weights.

This situation, while not a normal one, enables us to expand our weight range on top-price hogs to include 190 to 220-pound weights. This, we feel, will also help farmers use up soft corn before warm weather comes.

Of course, we are continuing to pay good market prices for all hogs of slaughter weight, even if they fall outside our top-price weight range. We suggest you compare our prices on heavier hogs.

Why not drop in for coffee and doughnuts—and see for yourself what's going on at our yards? Dave Spaeth, Elmer Landon and the rest of our people will be glad to see you . . . and we think you'll find the livestock outlet that best fits your needs.

**Study These 12 Benefits And Figure How Much More You May Net At Kahn's**

1. No charges of any kind. No buying charges, no commission, no yardage.
2. Fair market prices.
3. No middleman profit. We will not re-sort and re-sell your livestock.
4. Unlimited demand for your livestock every day.
5. Prices maintained throughout the day, regardless of breaks in other markets.
6. Kahn's will afford you the most liberal possible sort. Our profits come from superior merchandising of meat and efficient operation of our plant, not from excessive use of the sorting pole.
7. We will buy and give market price for all slaughter weights.
8. Weighing over inspected and tested scales.
9. Immediate payment by check issued on local area banks.
10. Convenient location.

11. Premium payments for meat-type hogs every day on the following basis:

We will pay market price for your hogs. If you and our buyer agree that you really have hogs that appear to be meat-type, and these hogs range from 190 to 210 pounds or close to it, the hogs will, with your permission, be tattooed. They will be slaughtered and cut separately in Cincinnati (we invite you to come and see this operation). If your hogs qualify for meat-type—that is, if 50% or more of the dressed weight of the hog is in the four main primal cuts (hams, pork loins, picnics and boston butts), and the hogs have an overall dressing percentage of 70% or better—you will be paid a premium.

2. Free Kahn's Common Stock Certificates. In addition to all of the above, Kahn's will issue you (free of any charge) one share of Kahn's Common Stock, with all voting rights, for every 100 hogs of slaughter weight you sell to us at our Wilmington yards. It will not be necessary to bring in 100 hogs at a time. We will simply accumulate hogs under your name, and as each 100 is reached, no matter how many shipments it takes within one year, you will receive absolutely free the one share of stock for each 100 hogs. The stock will be issued in the name of anyone you designate as long as he or she is a resident of Ohio. This is regular voting stock—the only kind of stock that Kahn's has.

You will continue to get one (1) share of stock for each 100 hogs you sell to us. For example, if you ship us 200 hogs in a year, you will get two (2) shares, 500 hogs, five (5) shares, 1,000 hogs, ten (10) shares, and so on.

Kahn's stock is registered on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, and is presently selling for around \$17.00. Its current book value is \$29.00 per share. It is currently paying \$1.00 per share dividend and has paid dividends each year since its issue in 1936.

Kahn's stock is readily salable, but we hope that you will keep it as an investment. In fact, our main reason for offering the stock is to develop a group of local people interested in our Company. We feel your interest in our Company will benefit you as a stockholder and will also benefit our Wilmington College Meat-Type program and all Kahn's Dealers throughout the area.

Open 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Monday Thru Friday  
In addition to hogs, we are also now buying all classes of cattle every day.

**The E. Kahn's Sons Co.**

State Route 3 Mailing Address: Wilmington Postal Route 4 . . . Telephone Wilmington 2231



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**AUCTION**  
Stock reduction sale of New and Used farm machinery at Clark County Fairgrounds, 2 miles South of Springfield on Route 70,  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 22,**  
**11 O'CLOCK**  
**20 TRACTORS**  
1954 Oliver 99 Diesel 6 cyl.; 1950 Oliver 80; Oliver 88; 1950 Oliver OCB crawler; 1955 M&M UB Diesel with hydraulic; 1950 Oliver BGS crawler; 1952 Oliver D. D. crawler with blade; 1949 M&M U with hydraulic; 1945 Z with new Z benzine; 1939 F20 tractor; 1949 Oliver 77; 1948 Farmall H tractor; 1945 Oliver 60; 1946 D. C. Case; 1936 John Deere A, completely overhauled; 4 Ford and Ford Ferguson tractors; W. C. Allis Chalmers.  
**20 PLOWS**  
IHC 2B14" mtd. 3 Pt. hitch; 2-2B14" IHC; 5 Ford plows; 3B12" M&M; 3B14" M&M; 2B 14" M&M; 2B12" M&M; 3B 14" MH; 2-2B 14" J. D. 2-3B-14" Case; 3B 14" Oliver 3 pt. hitch; A. C. mtd.  
**NEW - DEMONSTRATOR AND WEATHERED EQUIPMENT**  
Ford combine; Superior loader; M&M sub soiler; M&M model MA tractor mower; New Holland No. 120 mower; Oliver No. 330-2401 disc harrow; 2-No. 628 New Idea wagons; 2-Cobey No. 51 PTO self unloading wagons; Kewanee No. 9 disc; 36' Kewanee elevator; 32' Mulkey elevator; 2-7'x14'x16' M&M-Freeman wagon boxes; Kwik-dump wagon box; Oliver No. 100 PTO spreader; several heat housers and comfort covers.  
**USED EQUIPMENT - ALL KINDS AND MAKES**  
New Holland PTO spreader; N. H. spreader; 2 N. H. mowers; 2 A. C. mowers; LaCrosse shellers; 2 model D. M&M shellers; M&M 4R planter; M&M 2 R. planter; Bantam stalk chopper; 2-2 sect. rotary hoes; Universal hopper bed; Hill H. D. wagon; Ferguson loader; Wagner loader for Ford; Freeman loader for Oliver; Ford loader; Freeman ditcher for loader; model H. flo cold buster; 14-21 Ford sweep rake; Burch disc; J. D. 14' disc; Bradley T' disc; M&M No. 238-8' disc; T' Dunham disc; 9' M&M disc; M&M 10' disc; Cobey forage harvester with new hay att.; 10' New Holland fertilizer spreader; IHC liquid spreader; Oliver tractor manure spreader; IHC 4 wheel spreader; IHC No. 64 combine; 2 John Deere model 116 balers; Ford weeder; Dunham cultipacker; M&W cultipacker; LD Brillion packer; No. 40 New Idea mower; No. 30 A New Idea mower; mtd. saw; garden tractors; Shawnee back hoe; 16-7 Oliver drill on rubber; IHC 12-7 drill; many other articles not listed.  
**TERMS-CASH** Lunch Served  
Assistance for arranging time payments is available prior to sale. Please contact owners.  
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# Ohio Class A All-Ohio '5' Is Selected

Top Quintet Logs 144-Point per Game Average in Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five youngsters, who combined for a 144-point per game average during the regular pre-tournament high school campaign, today won coveted first team berths on The Associated Press Class A All-Ohio basketball team for 1958.

Ed Bode, the 6-4 senior of Bethel Township's Little 14-boy school at Marr in Monroe County's hills, was named the state's No. 1 star in the smaller school division.

Of the 15 players on the first three all-star teams, only two will appear this weekend in the state tournament here. The others were ousted in the loss-and-out tournament grind, which eliminated 642 of the 646 quintets.

Ready to show their All-Ohio wares to the state tourney fans are Gary Gearhart of Dixie, Montgomery County, a first team selection, and Buddy Miller of Pleasantville, a second-stringer. Miller is the son of Pleasantville's coach, J. Franklin Miller.

With Bode and Gearhart on the first team are Marvin Walls of Ohio City, Don Fields of Port William, and Emil Hartman of the Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus.

Bode, sidelined with mumps when Bethel lost its only regular season game, averaged 23.7 for the year. He was Bethel's lone returning veteran from last year's state tourney team.

Walls averaged 33.7 for the pre-tourney grind. Fields 30.4, Hartman 22.9 and Gearhart 22.8, to round out the "dream quintet." Only Walls was named from the northern half of the state—the first time the southern sector has dominated all-star selections to such an extent.

Hundreds of ballots by coaches, sports writers and officials furnished the data on which the selections were made. Announcement of the All-Ohio was delayed until state tournament week at the request of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Assn.

Although all the first stringers are prolific scorers, the ability to pile up points is only one of the bases upon which selections are made. Sheer individual brilliance in all phases of the game is necessary to land among the elite.

Bode, due to his heavy state-wide support, was named captain of the first team. The second team captaincy goes to Larry Prenger of Minster, and Dave Ohlin of Springfield Local is captain of the third.

Jim Kuehn, classiest of Sabina's star-studded Clinton County aggregation, was the only boy in the Washington C. H. area to draw an honorable mention bid. The Sabina crew, sparked by the 6 foot, 4 inch Kuehn, had a 19-0 season record before bowing to a Port William crew paced by all-state first-stringer Don Fields.

Fields, incidentally, had one of his worst nights of the season against another Washington C. H. squad: Jeffersonville, the Fayette County champ.

Fields' Port William team beat Jeff in a Christmas tourney (11, 95-88, largely through the efforts of the star himself. Jeff came back for a replay several weeks later, determined to turn the course.

Dave Groves, Jeff's scrappy, 5 foot, three inch, guard, was assigned to stop Fields—and did it so thoroughly the champ succeeded in scoring only 20 points, far below his 30.4 season average. The Tigers got their vengeance, 70-62.

Here are the state's Class A jewels, the best of some 10,000 who played with the 646 squads:

The Associated Press Class A 1957-58 All-Ohio High School Basketball Team  
PLAYER, SCHOOL, scored-games  
Ed Bode, Bethel Twp., 57-16  
Marvin Walls, Ohio City, 72-21  
Don Fields, Port William, 54-18  
Emil Hartman, Ohio Deaf, 56-17  
Gary Gearhart, Dixie, 42-12

SECOND TEAM  
Larry Prenger, Minster  
Bob Stallsmith, Goshen  
Buddy Miller, Pleasantville  
Jody Whitehead, Lockland Wayne  
Jim Poulton, Columbiana

THIRD TEAM  
Barrett Baker, Elmore  
John Tipton, Coalition  
Carl Wolfe, Racine  
Dave Ohlin, Springfield Local  
Jim Werk, Shawnee

Honorable Mention: Tom Burdette, Hartford; Tom Adolph, Mogadore; Tom Caine, Columbus St. Mary; Dean Chance, Northwest; Tom Cullen, Columbus Holy Family; Gard Curtis, Bethel; Paul Drosch, St. Henry; Jerry Fowles, Deshler; Tom Frasier, Fredericktown; Jim Hall, Ottawa Hills; Joe Harr, New Boston; Jim Jones, Buckton Twp.; Jim Krauser, Chillicothe Catholic; Jack Knight, Pownall; Ronnie King, Glenford; Larry McIntosh, Carlisle; Larry Martin, Dixie; Bob McMillan, Chesapeake; Lyle Pfen, Geneva Spencer; Scott Schloesser, Monroe; Steve Van Nort, Chagrin Falls; Ken Vasekottter, Miller City; Bill Wright, Buchtel-York; Ed Wynne, 14-NB; O's Drexel, Williams; Pickett, Tom Young, Mayville.

Larry Augier, Savannah; Irwin Alsop, Conotton Valley; Bud Bethel, Hamden; George Coles, Yellow Springs; Larry Curry, Chesapeake; Martin Crawford, Columbus Holy Family; Tom Callahan, Newark; Rick Davis, Brewster; Turk Doherty, Ironton St. Joseph; Jerry DeLong, Sidney; Holy Angels; Hank Frankach, Bucyrus; Jim Kuehn, Sabina; Rog Kovalechick, Smithfield; Mike Kissell, Fort Frye; Sam Kruttschnitt, Rising Sun; Don Lease, Forest; Ramon Lewis, Bluffton; Gary Lindsey, York.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 18, 1958 9  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## After Play with 11 Clubs, Littrell May Be Pitcher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Jack Littrell of the Chicago Cubs, who has played with 11 different baseball clubs in the minor and major leagues in 10 years, may be the latest to make the big switch from an infielder to a pitcher.

Littrell, no man to be feared by opposing pitchers as his .190 batting average in 61 games with the Cubs last year will attest, won his second Cactus League decision Monday when Chicago defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

The 29-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., pitched two innings and allowed two hits and one run. The Cubs won it on a three-run homer by Walt Moryn with two out in the seventh inning. The game was limited to seven innings by agreement, since the Cleveland Indians defeated the San Francisco Giants 9-6 in the opener of the benefit double-header.

Cleveland slammed rookie Ernie Broglio for five hits and six runs in the second inning—one a two-run triple by Earl Averill.

Frank Thomas hit two homers for Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla., but the Chicago White Sox defeated the Pirates 7-4. Chicago got four runs in the fourth inning with the help of two wild pitches, two walks and an error. Vernon Law pitched five innings and gave up all the White Sox runs.

Richie Ashburn hit a double and three singles as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded Herman Wehmeier, Bob Miller and Bill Smith for 15 hits in a 6-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Washington Senators 9-6 at Orlando, Fla. Frank Robinson drove in six runs on a pair of homers, a single and sacrifice fly. Steve Bilko also homered for Cincinnati.

The Milwaukee Braves belted Bob Turley of the New York Yankees for five runs, four on Wes Covington's grand-slam homer, in the first inning at Bradenton, Fla.

## Bowler Chalks Up 663-Game Stint

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — William Lamb, 29, claimed a world marathon bowling record today after 663 consecutive games. He started last Wednesday.

At his side, encouraging him, was Richard Bryant of Tulare, Calif., who three weeks ago set the record of 661 games.

Lamb said he wants to roll 700. Bowling with alternate hands, Lamb averaged 131.9. He has been bowling three years.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

By FRANK WATSON  
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS  
1—Did the New York Yankees win more games in their league than the Milwaukee Braves did in theirs last season?

2—Both major leagues were up in homers in 1957 over 1956. True or false?

3—Name three of the four major league baseball teams training in Arizona this spring training season.

HOORHEE? FROM 1937 to 1951 he was a star outfielder.

He played along with Joe DiMaggio on some of the great Yankee teams. His timely hitting, head-up play earned him the nickname of "Old Reliable."

ANSWERS

1—No. The Yankees won 98 and the Braves 92.  
2—They are Baltimore, Cleveland and a total of 92 home runs.  
3—The Yankees won 98 and the Braves 92.  
HOORHEE? (The Yankee outfielder) was Joe Mauer.  
Distributed by Central Press

Joe Adcock also homered in the inning. But the Yankees, breaking out with their lustiest batting surge of the spring, rallied for a 15-8 victory. Mickey Mantle, Andy Carey and Hank Bauer hit homers as the Yankees won their fourth straight.

The Los Angeles Dodgers had to go 10 innings to squeeze out a 3-2 victory over Spokane, their Pacific Coast League farm club, at Vero Beach, Fla. The Dodgers got only four hits.

## Dayton Slated For Debut in NIT Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton and Bradley, the two basketball teams considered most likely to succeed, make their debuts in the National Invitation Tournament tonight against two outsiders bent on revenge.

Top-seeded Dayton (23-3) plays Fordham, (15-8), and Bradley, (20-6), the defending champion and No. 2 seeded, bumps into Xavier of Ohio (16-11) in quarter-finals at Madison Square Garden. The Bradley-Xavier winner will meet St. Bonaventure and the Dayton-Fordham survivor will face St. John's of New York in Thursday's semifinals.

The Fordham Rams absorbed their worst cuffing of the season (63-35) from Dayton Dec. 19. Last year, Bradley swept past Xavier 116-81 and set tournament records for total points for a game and for a half (72) during their climb to the NIT title. Xavier never has beaten Bradley in three meetings between the schools.

Fordham, an 83-59 winner over St. Francis (Pa.) in a first-round game Saturday, has impressed both its coach, Johnny Bach, and Dayton's coach, Tom Blackburn, with its improvement.

"That earlier loss to Dayton was the only real bad beating we took this year," said Bach. "But if we can play like it did Saturday, I would give them a good game. I waited two years to see this club look like it did Saturday."

## Monday Ladies

Kirk's Fur	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bowsher	121	105	148	374
M. Kirk	119	120	150	389
Mosley	120	122	131	373
Hunter	107	94	113	314
S. Kirk	141	120	122	383
Handicap	141	120	122	383
Total Inc. H.C.	864	804	897	2565
Brickies	1st	2nd	3rd	T
P. Deane	155	117	133	405
Denen	107	129	121	357
Shobe	124	122	112	358
Loudner	117	122	115	354
Cash	143	144	172	459
Handicap	155	122	133	408
Total Inc. H.C.	803	836	827	2466
Club Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Weiss	167	135	132	434
Goepke	159	162	123	444
Wackman	106	106	124	336
Noble	95	122	123	340
Rinehart	112	109	118	339
Handicap	162	135	132	429
Total Inc. H.C.	873	808	854	2535
Anderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ellars	131	167	162	460
L. Williams	116	144	140	400
Patroll	111	127	135	373
L. Graves	130	180	145	455
Bird	142	142	142	426
Handicap	131	167	162	460
Total Inc. H.C.	808	882	836	2526
King Kash	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wilson	127	116	110	353
Mahoney	130	115	138	403
Coe	180	115	141	436
Griffiths	145	139	122	406
Winterspoon	123	144	135	402
Handicap	127	116	110	353
Total Inc. H.C.	823	797	807	2427
Thompson's Mkt.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anshutz	113	89	112	314
Mullen	119	109	136	364
McMillan	138	124	100	362
McNeil	180	132	122	434
McLean	149	124	143	416
Handicap	113	89	112	314
Total Inc. H.C.	879	756	889	2524
D.P. & L.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cook	141	177	158	476
Shurt	131	168	110	409
J. Graves	145	168	159	472
Zimmerman	102	79	94	275
Whitney	148	140	175	463
Handicap	141	177	158	476
Total Inc. H.C.	856	846	870	2572
National Glove	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Taylor	87	103	132	322
Mason	96	131	115	342
Barker	114	117	110	341
Craze	97	103	101	301
Morris	112	134	141	387
Handicap	87	103	132	322
Total Inc. H.C.	793	844	832	2469

## Sugar Ray Due To Arrive In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who dons and doffs the middleweight crown about as often as the next guy buys a hat, comes to Chicago today for next Tuesday's fight against champion Carmen Basilio.

Robinson will be seeking to win the middleweight championship a fifth time in what is expected to be a record indoor gate.

The International Boxing Club says there'll be a near capacity of 23,000 in Chicago Stadium with a gate of more than \$500,000 for the rematch of a 15-rounder at New York last fall when Basilio lifted Robinson's title.

The indoor record of \$422,918 by Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano in Chicago Stadium doesn't appear to have a chance to stand. Over \$200,000 already is in the till. There'll be some \$300,000 from theater television plus \$30,000 from radio.

Chicago will be blacked out for theater television but will be included in the national radio broadcast.

Basilio arrived in town Monday and with Robinson coming in today, the promoters will have the entire week to ballyhoo the fight with both contestants on hand.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the IBC, says all \$5, \$10 and \$20 tickets have been sold. Some \$15 tickets still remain along with most of the \$30 and \$40 ones.

## Fraternal League

Eagles No. 423	1st	2nd	3rd	T
G. Yerian	212	181	233	626
Haines	154	149	190	493
Lentz	179	166	167	512
Frey	153	191	179	523
Neumann	204	178	179	561
Handicap	153	166	167	486
Total Inc. H.C.	1035	968	1021	3024
Frisch Big Boy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blosser	182	125	159	466
Demus	139	161	204	504
DeLuca	189	170	190	549
Leach	199	147	156	502
Devine	188	197	158	543
Handicap	189	170	190	549
Total Inc. H.C.	1099	923	962	2985
Roads Heat	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Pierick	192	188	138	518
Shobe	157	163	153	473
Douglass	197	189	168	554
Thurskill	170	176	159	505
Gooden	186	185	195	566
Handicap	192	188	138	518
Total Inc. H.C.	1017	1014	935	2966
Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Edgars	204	191	193	588
Kunser	159	179	196	534
VanZant	148	160	161	469
Reeves	154	152	145	451
Crane	156	162	172	490
Handicap	204	191	193	588
Total Inc. H.C.	1211	1221	1211	3643
Lisk Constr.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dowier	172	177	160	509
Lawrence	159	163	159	481
Palmer	170	123	141	434
Perrill	167	159	152	478
Handicap	172	177	160	509
Total Inc. H.C.	994	914	921	2829
M & M Rest.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bennett	163	161	163	487
Dresbaugh	127	130	160	417
White	168	176	238	582
Scheeler	169	154	161	484
Handicap	163	161	163	487
Total Inc. H.C.	923	916	1001	2840
White Cottage	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Tulett	121	125	132	378
Bowsher	117	118	130	365
Johnson	160	167	168	535
Knapp	162	162	164	528
Rudick	151	158	168	477
Handicap	121	125	132	378
Total Inc. H.C.	891	913	1015	2819
Meriwether	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Snow	176	152	189	517
Meriwether	163	147	146	456
Evans	160	170	180	510
Verian	182	183	146	511
Hite	221	180	195	596
Handicap	176	152	189	517
Total Inc. H.C.	1002	950	996	2948

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Edgars	204	191	193	588
Kunser	159	179	196	534
VanZant	148	160	161	469
Reeves	154	152	145	451
Crane	156	162	172	490
Handicap	204	191	193	588
Total Inc. H.C.	1211	1221	1211	3643

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White	168	176	238	582
Scheeler	169	154	161	484
Handicap	163	161	163	487
Total Inc. H.C.	923	916	1001	2840

White Cottage	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Tulett	121	125	132	378
Bowsher	117	118	130	365
Johnson	160	167	168	535
Knapp	162	162	164	528
Rudick	151	158	168	477
Handicap	121	125	132	378
Total Inc. H.C.	891	913	1015	2819

Meriwether	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Snow	176	152	189	517
Meriwether	163	147	146	456
Evans	160	170	180	510
Verian	182	183	146	511
Hite	221	180	195	596
Handicap	176	152	189	517
Total Inc. H.C.	1002	950	996	2948

## Logart, Akins Set for Match

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight tournament semifinalists Isaac Logart of Cuba and Virgil Akins of St. Louis are agreed on one thing—either one of them will beat Vince Martinez for the vacant boxing championship.

After that they disagree, especially on the outcome of their 12-

## PUBLIC SALE

I have sold the



## Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word for 2 insertions ..... 10c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 15c  
(Minimum charge 15c)

Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 1. Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards and flowers sent me during my stay at the hospital. Also the doctors and nurses for their services.

Mrs. T. R. Atchison

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who was so kind and considerate during the illness and death of our dear husband, son and father, Dr. Ross for his efficient services. Rev. Ware for his comforting words and the Parrett Funeral Home for their kindness and courtesy.

The Fred Boyer Family

### AUTOMOBILES

#### 10. Automobiles for Sale

1940 Plymouth pickup, Runs good, \$100. Phone 55002. 34

1952 Nash Ambassador, 4 door, with hydraulic drive and heater. New tires on front. \$320. Call or see Kenneth Berry, South Solon, phone TU 32261. 31

FOR SALE: 1956 Nash. Low mileage. Terms cash. Laura Voss Stolzenberg, Executive of George A. Stolzenberg Estate, Jamestown, Ohio. Phone Orchard 67363. 33

ENJOY DRIVING

BUY A DEPENDABLE CAR

R. Brandenburg  
Special Buys

1956 Chev. 2 dr. 995.00  
1951 Ply. 4 dr. Sedan 265.00  
1953 Ply. Belvedere 395.00  
1952 Chrysler 4 dr. 345.00  
1950 Chev. Sedan 195.00  
1953 Buick Riviera 595.00  
1949 Chev. Convertible 225.00  
1949 Olds 98 145.00  
1949 Mercury 4 dr. 95.00

Many Others To Choose From

Brandenburg's Motor Sales, Inc.  
425 Clinton Ave.  
Phone 2575  
And Junk The Rest  
"We Sell The Best"

Painting & Decorating  
Interior & Exterior  
RAY CUBBAGE & SON  
Phone 21571 or 47321

DON'T WAIT  
TILL IT'S TOO LATE  
MOTORIST MUTUAL  
INSURANCE AGENT  
CHARLES H. SHERIDAN  
Fire - Auto - Casualty  
Ph: 26411 - 61191

EAGLE-PICHER  
Blower Insulation  
Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zephyr Awings.  
All Work Installed  
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS  
Established 1941  
F. F. Russell Phone 32671  
Q. R. Webb Phone 2421  
Owner Washington C. H. Sabina  
58 Is The Year to Fix

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Chevrolet, 4 door, radio, heater power slide, power steering and brakes. Clarence Brown, New Holland 5-5346. 36

1949 Mercury 4 dr. 95.00

Better Used-Cars  
Outstanding Quality  
Best Buy  
Savings  
BOB'S USED CARS  
S. Fayette & Elm St.  
IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

McCoy Well Drilling

"Good Water Is A Necessity"

Glen I. McCoy  
Phone 54621

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

2 - 1956 DeSOTO 4 dr. Firedome. Push button trans., radio & heater. New covers. Winter tires. Nice clean cars. Blue & white. Grey & blue.

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop. Gold & white. Auto. trans, radio & htr. We ground the valves.

1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This week special. Good buy at \$395.00

1951 DODGE Sedan. 1 owner.

1951 (3) PLYMOUTH Sdn's. Good solid transportation. Priced to sell. New covers.

1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan's. New covers. Power glide.

1950 CHRYSLER Cld. Cpe. 6 cyl. \$345.00

1949 FORD Sedan. Ready to go \$195.00

Several Other Cars On Our Lot And In Our Garage

Roland Hall - Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON  
134 W. Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth

2. Special Notices

WANTED: Riders to Columbus. Leave Washington 6:30 a. m., leave Columbus 5:00 p. m. Phone 52352. 34

NOTICE: Person who took light gray gabardine topcoat by mistake from Country Club Sunday night, please phone 21941. 34

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Black and tan female puppy. Answers to Flippy. Phone 64411. 32

### BUSINESS

#### 4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK and toilet cleaning. Day and night. Phone 24661. 38

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 100 or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561. 40321 207U

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 52691 or Jefferson 1111 66147 11U

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert Gray, phone 59332. 27U

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day 56911. night 41361. 206U

VAULT. Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 36

Floor Sanding and Refinishing  
WARREN BRANNON  
Phone 41411

TV Service  
Max Grim  
RADIO & TV  
331 Grove Avenue  
Phone 62292 or Bloomingburg 7-7403

Painting & Decorating  
Interior & Exterior  
RAY CUBBAGE & SON  
Phone 21571 or 47321

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MOTORIST MUTUAL  
INSURANCE AGENT  
CHARLES H. SHERIDAN  
Fire - Auto - Casualty  
Ph: 26411 - 61191

EAGLE-PICHER  
Blower Insulation  
Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zephyr Awings.  
All Work Installed  
Free Estimates

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Established 1941  
F. F. Russell Phone 32671  
Q. R. Webb Phone 2421  
Owner Washington C. H. Sabina  
58 Is The Year to Fix

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN - WOMEN \$20 daily. Sell luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 48

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Chevrolet, 4 door, radio, heater power slide, power steering and brakes. Clarence Brown, New Holland 5-5346. 36

Better Used-Cars  
Outstanding Quality  
Best Buy  
Savings  
BOB'S USED CARS  
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Roland Hall - Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON  
134 W. Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth

### 7. Female Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST, assistant; young (20-35) presentable, active, preferably with nursing experience for doctor's office. Give details first letter. Write Box 1308 care Record-Herald. 37

WANTED: Assistant housekeeper and cook. References. Box 1309 care of Record-Herald. 34

9. Situations Wanted

GENERAL housework by the day. Phone 57222 after 6:00. 34

EXPERIENCED farm hand, wants job on farm or farm on thirds. O. E. Harris, Hillsboro, Rt. 1. 34

WANTED: Wallpaper and house cleaning. Phone 45734. 37

PRACTICAL nursing. Will take charge of home. Can give best of references. Telephone 7-1120, Bloomingburg. 37

ALL KIND of sewing and alteration work. Ethel Smith, 308 S. Fayette. Phone 56541. 36

WANTED: Wall paper steaming. Phone 42861 or 32751. 34

WALLPAPER cleaning and painting. Frank Smith, 45734. 33

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates. Phone 40372. 33

WANTED: Cars to wax. \$10. 22621. Dale Col. 45

CUSTOM PLOWING. \$4.50 per acre. Robert Roe, phone 66453 Jeffersonville. 44

### REAL ESTATE RENTALS

#### 13. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg Street. 32U

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Call after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main. 31U

Unfurnished four room apartment. 716 Yeoman. Phone 27221. 21U

UNFURNISHED apartment. 319 E. Court Street. 24U

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Clean. 324 Lewis Street. 8U

Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Excellent heat. Adults. 325 E. Market. 20U

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 8961. 236U

FOR RENT: 6 room apartment, heat furnished. Modern electric outlets. Phone 22781. 6221. Blue Demean. 18U

### APARTMENTS

We have for rent, to the right parties, 2 very nice, newly furnished, efficiency apartments at 719 Dayton Ave. Adults only. Phone 2-3431 for appointment.

#### 14. Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED four room apartment. Also unfurnished three room apartment. Adults. Heat and water furnished. Phone 35241 daytime. 34

FOR RENT: 5 rooms and bath. On or about April 1st. Call 49481. 34

#### 15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms, cooking privileges. Inquire 305 N. Main St. after 5:00 p. m. 37

FOR RENT: 2 sleeping rooms. Phone 62351. 34

#### 16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: Ground floor office space. Inquire 110 N. North. 35

#### 16. Miscellaneous For Rent

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Floor Sanders  
Paper Steamers  
Floor Polishers  
Rug Shampooer  
D&B Paints  
Imperial Papers

### COLONIAL PAINT CO.

143 N. Main  
Phone 36961

### REAL ESTATE

#### LISTINGS WANTED

WE LIST ANYTHING  
SELL EVERYTHING  
Village, Town, City Homes, Commercial and Farm Properties.  
We Have the Sales Force.  
We Do Advertise.  
We Can Assist in Financing.  
We Do Not Dream.  
We Get Results.

#### ALL SUPPORTED BY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Give us a call, no obligation

### SHERIDAN REALTY

138 East Court Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone Office 26411 - Res. 61191

#### 18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Double, gas furnaces. Good location, excellent condition. Call or write Bernard Orr, 5923 Parkchester Place, Dayton 39, Ohio. Administer 31218. 42

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FOR SALE: Double, gas furnaces. Good location, excellent condition. Call or write Bernard Orr, 5923 Parkchester Place, Dayton 39, Ohio. Administer 31218. 42

#### For Sale or Trade:

Good modern seven room house and nineteen acres of land, five miles from Washington C. H. Good location. Would consider house in Washington C. H., as part payment.

#### CALL PAUL H. SMITH

77287 Bloomingburg  
After 5:30 P. M.

#### FOR SALE:

Modern six room, one floor plan house in Washington C. H., very good condition, fair location.  
Price \$5950.00

#### Semi-modern six room, 1/2 story house in Washington C. H. Good location. Needs some work.

Price \$4950.00

Immediate possession on either of these places. Call 77287 Bloomingburg after 5:30 p. m.

### 19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: 11 acres with barn. Will consider trading for town property. Write Box 1392, Record-Herald. 37

#### IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

### 20. Farms For Sale

45 Acre Farm  
Located 7 miles West of Washington C. H. Rich fertile soil all tillable. Improved with new one floor house of 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil furnace and all hardwood floors. Barn, poultry house and new garage. Farm is in high state of production and has good water supply. Spring possession if sold soon.  
Shown by appointment only.

#### W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer

Washington C. H., Ohio - Phone 45311 or 43753

### FINANCIAL

#### 23. Money to Loan

##### LONG TERM

#### Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock, equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms

Production Credit Assn.

108 E. Market. Phone 35701

### MERCHANDISE

#### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Hay. Phone 44513. 37

2 female, size 9, one yellow, one blue. 515 Gibbs Ave. 34

NICE spring coats, \$5.00 each, 27 better dresses, some new, \$1.50 each, different sizes, 1115 S. Fayette, 43721. 34

500 bales mixed hay. Phone Milledgeville 2486. 32

LUMBER FOR SALE, oak and poplar. All dimensions. Call Ray Close between 5:00 and 7:00 p. m. for prices. Phone 5583, Hamden, Ohio. Reverse charges. 33

FOR SALE: Play pen, good hog boxes: 2 - 7x14, 6 - 6x8, Smidley feeder, 535 gal. oil drum with stand. Homes for 4 puppies. Phone 45737, Lowell Woods, Rt. 1, Greenfield. 33

### STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels, Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

### WATERS SUPPLY CO.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

#### FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloomingburg.

### Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.

Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

### Lawn and Garden Specials

"SHOP AND COMPARE THESE PRICES"

3 1/2 Gal. Sprayer ..... \$5.88

50 Ft. Garden Hose ..... \$2.39

5 Lb. Grass Seed ..... \$1.22

40 Lb. Cap. Lawn Spreader \$7.29

21" Lawn Mower ..... \$54.88

3 H. P. Rotary Tiller ..... \$134.50

Lawn Roller ..... \$11.50

### Lawn and Garden Department

### WARDS FARM STORE

Phone 7821 Wash. C. H., Ohio

### 25. Household Goods

Refrigerator, television, gas range, kitchen cabinet, dresser, porch swing. Phone 8581. 33

FOR SALE: Breakfast table, four chairs. Black and white porcelain, chrome trim. Phone 9611. 33

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 36

### FOR USED FURNITURE SEE

### KIRK'S

919 Columbus Ave.  
Washington C. H., O.

#### 26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Hay. 48672. 51

WOOL. Dutton's Wool House, 220 S. Main, phone 26941. If no answer, 32911. After 4 p. m. 22632. 22U

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 55475. 139U

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 278U

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw. Earl Aills. Call 8261. 233U

#### 27. Pets

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed. Supplies. Armbrust Avari, 40662. 30U

#### 28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE: John Deere baler, A-1 condition. Phone 43632. 33

ONE GOOD used 90, 10 foot self-propelled Massey - Harris combine. Phone Wilmington 228. 32

FOR SALE: F-29 Farmall on rubber in fine condition. Int. Little Genius 14" plow on rubber. John Deere two row tractor planter, like new. Phone 7-7154 Bloomingburg. 36

#### 29. Garden-Product-Seed

##### POPCORN ACREAGE WANTED

Why not put your surplus acreage in popcorn? Popcorn does not count against allotments. We have hybrid seed that will produce as much as two tons per acre. We pay cash on delivery and you may haul your popcorn direct from the field in the fall. Limited acreage available. We also have hybrid popcorn seed for sale. Write or phone us.

### NATIONAL OATS COMPANY

P. O. BOX 277  
Delaware, Ohio  
Phone 25621

#### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### 19. Farms For Sale

45 Acre Farm  
Located 7 miles West of Washington C. H. Rich fertile soil all tillable. Improved with new one floor house of 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil furnace and all hardwood floors. Barn, poultry house and new garage. Farm is in high state of production and has good water supply. Spring possession if sold soon.  
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